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BRINGING BACK THE MEMORIES

Memories of his days in war-torn Poland were etched on the face of well known St. Albert resident Stan Gorka as he paid tribute Saturday to the men who gave their lives for our freedom.

Service Club proposal gets mixed reaction

A proposal by the Breakfast Lions Club to build a field house adjacent to the new track facility met with a mixed reaction from members of council's committee of the whole last night. Aldermen were unanimous in their praise for the Lions' civic spirit, but expressed reservations as to whether the facility was a top priority need. The proposed field house would be located, with the new track, between V.J. Maloney School and Sir Alexander Mackenzie school.

Lion John Kaminsky said the plan called for a modular design which could be added to over the years. The field

house would consist of men's and women's washrooms, and dressing rooms, as well as a storage room, an office and a concession. In future, a meeting room could be added. The architect hired by the service club is presently drawing up plans for the frame and concrete block structure. The club has so far committed \$4,000 to the project.

Ald. Shields inquired if the Lions would be willing to use the \$85,000 needed for the

project to devote to another undertaking, such as a visual arts building.

Lion Jerry Boychuk responded that the arts facility was in a high price range and that the club had chosen the field house as it was a project within their budget, and could be added to in time.

However, Aldermen too were concerned about financial considerations. Although the Lions will pay all the costs of construction, the city Please Turn to Page 2A

Catholic Trustees increase honoraria

Last night members of the St. Albert Catholic School Board voted 4-1 to accept a recommendation which would raise the honoraria but still leave it considerably lower than other districts in St. Albert and Sherwood Park.

The Board Chairman will now receive \$3,150 per annum effective January 1, 1979 and \$3,750 per annum effective January 1, 1980. Trustees will receive \$2,400 and \$3,000.

District 6 chairmen now get \$4,200 and the trustees \$3,600. Sherwood Park Separate chairmen get \$4,633.20

and the trustees \$4,276.80 reviewed annually with increases usually tied to the ATA contract.

The Catholic Board trustees also voted to increase their expense allowance to \$100 per day plus expenses for transportation, meals, lodging and registration fees when on district business.

District 6 pays \$130 within a 50 km radius and \$150 over 50 km plus transportation, lodging and registration. Sherwood Park Separate trustees receive expenses for conventions only.

Trustee Don Lavoy voted Please Turn to Page 2A

Byron and Jamison have "productive" meeting

Bob Byron, chief administrator for the city, and MLA Ernie Jamison met together Tuesday morning and toured Campbell Park. Both men said the meeting was "very productive," and that they will be working together with Mayor Ron Harvey to see what can be done to improve industrial development and to work on transportation problems in St. Albert.

The two men reviewed the city's November, 1978 Status Report on Business Development and Mr. Jamison was given a briefing on the problems involved.

It was also agreed that the MLA will meet with Mr. Byron and the mayor on a regular basis with the aim of assisting the city administration on problems the city is facing - and will be facing in Campbell Park.

Developing of an industrial park by a municipality is a different matter than having a private developer own and develop a park. Mr. Byron and Mr. Jamison discussed this situation, and its implications for development agreements as well.

The 149 street - 156 street road was recognized as a future arterial road in the St. Albert Transportation Study in 1976. The road became a major priority of council after the purchase of the quarter-section for Campbell Park in April, 1977. At that time it became obvious that development would not proceed in the industrial park without better road access.

"When the road was made a major priority," the administrator told Mr. Jamison, "we were well aware of the problems to be faced in requiring the right of way."

Both men felt that some misunderstandings had been cleared up at yesterday's meeting, and that frequent consultations and combined efforts in the future would produce fruitful results.

Our error

Following last week's editorial Alderman Breadner went to a number of Edmonton media to state that "Mr. Jamison was wrong" in saying that not one lot has been sold in Campbell Industrial Park. In the Edmonton Report Mr. Breadner further stated 14957 - 156 Street had been a top priority of council for many years - which is not the case.

On Friday Alderman Breadner asked the Gazette editor to retract the statement on the lot.

The Gazette admits an error. Information provided by St. Albert's Chief Administrator yesterday is that one lot has been sold - the second smallest in the park at 1.38 acres. The owner is considering a phased development for the property, but only the present modest building will be built until the park shows progress towards full development.

Two other lots are under an option-sale arrangement - both among the smallest parcels.

Bid to amend RDA annexation fails

A bid by Ald. Liesbeth Bakker to alter St. Albert's annexation bid in and around the Restricted Development Area (the RDA or Green Belt) failed at last night's meeting of council's Committee of the Whole.

Mrs. Bakker proposed that the city's annexation application be amended by the deletion of approximately 1660 acres in the RDA and 180 acres south of the RDA. The city has been attempting to annex the land for two years.

Mrs. Bakker told members of the committee that it was increasingly evident that this "green belt" would really have a big black line through it, as the area will be used as a transportation corridor. She stated that if this occurred, a portion of the planned ring road would fall within the city's boundaries, and future generations of St. Albert residents might be saddled with the bill for the city's percentage of the road's costs.

The motion met with solid opposition from all other members of the committee. Ald. Margaret Smith wanted more positive action to be taken, suggesting that if the

annexation was granted, the city should get an agreement from the provincial government that the province will pay 100% of costs for the road through the RDA. Mrs. Smith said the RDA was there for the good of the entire province, not just St. Albert. Ald. Thronson's opposition was based on what he saw as a need to have control to protect the green belt, and Mr. Breadner and Mr. Shields agreed with this view. Mayor Harvey said he would not Please Turn to Page 2A



ALD. LIESBETH BAKKER
"...better late than never"

Lougheed ministers to visit St. Albert

St. Albert will play host to four members of the Lougheed Cabinet on Tuesday, November 21. The visit will be a part of the latest round of cabinet tours. The ministers to visit here include the Hon. Lou Hyndman, minister of Federal and Intergovernmental Affairs; the Hon. Dave Russell, minister of Environment; Hon. Tom Chambers, minister of Housing and Public Works; and the

Hon. Stu McCrae, minister without portfolio, responsible for Calgary affairs. MLA Ernie Jamison will join the ministers for their visit here.

The group will arrive in St. Albert at 10:30. At this time, they will meet with students at St. Albert High School. This visit will be made by Ministers Russell and Chambers. They will leave the school at 11:45. Paul Kane Please Turn to Page 2A



Mayor Ron Harvey...declines "cold water."



RAFFLE WINNERS

Derek Seeley (center left) and Francis Roach (center right) were the lucky names drawn by Mrs. M. Potter, St. Albert's Silver Cross Mother, in the Legion's 'Pay as you Pull' draw. Legion President Ron Bull (right) and 1st V.P. (Ways and Means) Ross Hutton presented center with \$1500 1st prize money and Francis with \$700, 2nd prize money.

service club proposal

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will pay servicing charges and the cost of maintenance. Ald. Breadner expressed reservations about this aspect, saying that the city might be able to use these funds for a higher priority project, such as some of those suggested in the recent report on culture. However, the Lions made it plain that they would either build the field house on its chosen location, or direct their energies to a Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

BOWLING GREENS?

Ald. Shields asked if the club would be interested in the provision of bowling greens for seniors. However, Mr. Kaminsky replied that the club had looked forward to having its name on an edifice of some kind, so the recreation center would be their next choice for a project.

Mayor Ronald Harvey scolded members of council, reprimanding them for "pouring cold water" on the proposal. "I am disappointed in us trying to turn them

down," said the mayor. They're paying the whole shot. I can't see how a small amount of money for servicing and maintenance should cause us to turn them away."

This statement was heatedly denied by Ald. Shields, who said he would "never dampen the enthusiasm" anyone had for a community project.

Mr. Kaminsky asked the committee for an immediate decision on the matter, saying an approval in principle was necessary on the project and the location.

"We have to know now," said the V.J. Maloney principal. "We came to you several months ago about this and you turned it over to the Community Services Director and the Games Committee." Mr. Kaminsky added that he found the council's reaction "rather disappointing."

In their discussion of the matter later, Aldermen agreed that input should be obtained from the schools, through the Joint Use Committee. Ald. Smith wondered if the schools would be interested in taking over the

operating costs of the proposed field house as they would be the chief users.

Ald. Breadner expressed concern about the cost implications of "all these small projects we have been taking on," and commented he might wish to "allocate these dollars elsewhere."

After several false starts and amendments, it was moved that the matter be referred to staff, who will consult with whomever is necessary to determine the cost of servicing and maintenance. The motion carried. Ald. Thronson then moved the matter be referred to the Joint Use Committee as well. Ald. Breadner said that it would be appropriate to discuss the possible attachment of the facility to one of the schools, to reduce service charges. This referral motion also carried.

honoraria

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against both increases saying he felt the present honoraria was sufficient. He agreed that costs had risen but said he felt the financial situation the Board was presently in did not lend consideration to an increase.

Trustee Ken Porter, who moved the motions, said the time trustees spent working on Board business would make whatever figures arrived at difficult to justify. He was obviously referring to the fact trustees spent a great number of hours on the job at an extremely low rate of pay.

RDA

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support such a last-minute change.

Mrs. Bakker said Mrs. Smith's hope that the province would assume 100% of the road through the RDA was an empty one, in light of the furor over the funding of the 149-156 Street link. She also said that at the time of the application it was not clear that the RDA would become a transportation corridor.

"It's better to turn back late than never," Mrs. Bakker said. "And its better to spend tens of thousands (for the application and hearing)

than millions" (for the ring road).

In response to a remark of Mr. Breadner's that the people had supported the annexation bid by plebiscite, Mrs. Bakker said that the people had not been aware of cost implications or St. Albert's share in the funding of the four highways.

The motion was defeated, with only Mrs. Bakker supporting it.

ministers

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High School will also get a visit from cabinet members, when Ministers Hyndman and McCrae meet students from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. The ministers will observe a Model Parliament in action at the school.

Both groups of ministers will meet at the Club Mocombo at noon for a public luncheon sponsored by the St. Albert Businessmen's Association. Then it's to Senior Citizens Centre on Tache Street from 1:45 - 2:30 p.m., where Ministers Chambers and McCrae will be on hand to talk with seniors. At the same time, Mr. Russell and Mr. Hyndman will be meeting with students at V.J. Maloney School.

The ministers will take to the road later in the afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. for a tour of the city's industrial and residential areas. The mayor and city officials will accompany the tour, which will include a visit to Pro Western Plastics.

The final event in the cabinet member's busy day will be a reception held in their honour at the Club Mocombo from 4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. The reception will be hosted by representatives of the city.

George Lealand honoured by Lions

The St. Albert Lions Club presented a Certificate of Appreciation to St. Albert resident George Lealand. Mr. Lealand, owner of Lealand Welding, 105 Grosvenor Boulevard, donated many hours of his time and his equipment to help the Lions assemble the T33 jet plane which is now located on a pedestal outside the St. Albert Legion.

Mr. Lealand, while not a

Obituary notices

Eugene Barry Mack

Mr. Mack died on November 10 at the age of 24 years. The Rev. Len Musto conducted funeral services on Tuesday, November 14, 1978 at Park Memorial Chapel. Interment followed in Beechmount Cemetery. Mr. Mack is survived by his parents, William and Carmen Mack of 54 Lambert Crescent, St. Albert; one sister, Mrs. Steve (Sharon) Sigmar of St. Albert, and two nephews. Donations to the Alberta Association for Young Children will be greatly appreciated.

John Fraser (Jeff) MacMillan

Mr. MacMillan of 23 Mission Avenue died on November 11 at 70 years of

age. Prayers were held Tuesday evening and Mass Christian Burial was conducted by the Reverend Colin Levangie O.M.I., at St. Albert Roman Catholic Church on Wednesday, November 15, 1978.

Mr. MacMillan leaves his loving wife, Agnes, two daughters and one son: Mrs. John (Doris) Lunn, St. Albert; Mrs. Brian (Carole) van der Ahe, Mission Viejo, California; Richard, Wabamun, Alberta; two grandchildren: Alison and Scott von der Ahe; three brothers: Earl, St. Albert; William (Billy), Lac La Poudre, Simon, Edmonton; two sisters: Theresa Vacaville, California; Marie Thomson, Edmonton. Donations may be made to the Alberta Heart Foundation.

Very interesting

The 'keep up with the Jones' syndrome has most of us interested in the earnings of our neighbours. Stats-Can's weekly bulletin breaks down average weekly incomes by industry and province. Construction and B.C. top the lists.

Construction workers average \$393.78 per week followed by mining (\$367.91) Forestry (\$305.49), Transportation, Communications and other utilities (\$313.73), Manufacturing (\$284.15), Finance, Insurance and Real Estate (\$250.06), Trade - (\$204.84) and Service - (\$182.02).

Workers in B.C. show the highest weekly earnings at \$304.30. Alberta is next at \$277.32, Ontario \$264.64;

Quebec \$264.19; Saskatchewan \$255.52; Newfoundland \$252.36; Manitoba \$234.52; New Brunswick \$229.85, Nova Scotia \$223.82, and Prince Edward Island \$197.88.

Peanut drive

On Saturday, November 25, an annual "blitz" will occur when approximately 150 boys and girls of the St. Albert Air Cadet Squadron descend on the homes of St. Albert.

They will be selling bags of peanuts, at \$1.50 per bag to raise funds to help carry out

the various activities.

The St. Albert Lions Club, sole sponsors of the cadets, will be assisting them by providing volunteer drivers. Lion Ted Hay will be co-ordinating the drivers, making use of his organizational skills and his C.B. radio.

Last year the cadets raised \$1,200., it is hoped that this year's "blitz" will be even more successful. Help the boys and girls help themselves.

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Lions Club President Earl Ayre, turns over a cheque in the amount of \$250 to Hazel Hammond, publicity director for the St. Albert Association for the Handicapped.

Group for Handicapped thank Lions Club

The St. Albert Association for the Handicapped held a general meeting November 9, at 7:30 p.m., at the Senior Citizens Centre.

Speakers for the evening were Mrs. Linda Marshall, Family Relief Services coordinator from Y.W.C.A., and Mrs. Gloria Shade, representing the Association of Desperate and Concerned Parents.

It was established that a membership fee of three dollars would be set per individual.

The St. Albert Association for the Handicapped wishes to express sincere thanks to the Lions Club of St. Albert for their generous contribution of money. This donation will provide funds badly needed to provide education for members regarding workshops, and conferences, held throughout the year. Also to help the Association to catalogue services and needs throughout the area.

The objective of the St. Albert Association for the Handicapped is to assist the handicapped in the community and lend support to their families. Please fill out questionnaires and return by mail or bring the information along to a meeting. The Association wants to know of your needs.

There will be a theatre party for the handicapped Saturday, November 18. The film is "Heaven Can Wait." Please arrange to meet at 12:30 p.m. at the Akinsdale Clubhouse.

The next board meeting will be held on Monday, November 20 at 7:30 p.m., at the Senior Citizens Centre.

Remember Family Fun Swim on Sunday morning from 9 - 11 a.m., for the handicapped and their families.

Anyone needing a ride to the meeting please call Helen Durand 459-6601 or Jo Nielsen 458-7697.

RCMP BLOTTER

The following people appeared in Provincial Court St. Albert last week:

Illegal Possession of Liquor - Norman Vincent Majeau of R.R.1 St. Albert (\$50 in default 7 days); Paul John McGillis of R.R.1 Morinville (\$50 in default 7 days); Daniel Jay Penrose of Edmonton (\$50 in default 7 days).
Stunting - Brian Berkshire of #121 - 95 McKenney Avenue (\$25 in default 5 days).

Impaired Driving - Bernard Bryden of 21 Beacon Crescent (\$300 in default 30 days); Carl Norck of 28 Birch Drive (\$325 in default 30 days); John Henry Blerot of 33 Greenwich Crescent (\$300 in default 30 days) and Jayne Sutherland (\$250 in default 30 days).

The number of drivers charged by St. Albert RCMP with driving while over .08 increased from 29 persons in

September to 38 persons in October. Failure to provide Breath Sample - Lawrence Wilfred Montpetit (\$300 in default 30 days).

Dangerous Driving - Buddy Darrell Bates (\$250 in default 30 days).

Driving while Suspended - Owen John Rau (\$300 in default 30 days).

Possession of a Narcotic - Raymond Edgar Harrison (\$300 in default 30 days).

Illegal Conveyance of Liquor - David Robbie Kalberg of Edmonton (\$50 in default 7 days); Ronald M. McDermid of 22 Akins Drive (\$50 in default 7 days) and Benjamin Kennedy Scott (\$50 in default 7 days).

RCMP report a normal work week.

P.C. nomination meeting to receive live coverage

Capital Cable 5 will be doing coverage of tomorrow's P.C. Nominating Meeting in Morinville beginning at 9 p.m.

People interested in a particular candidate or in the political process in their constituency will be able to tune in to Cable 5 for complete coverage - not only of the speeches, voting and results, but also the thoughts of the candidates and their supporters as the meeting progresses. It will also include important background and analysis.

An unusual and interesting part of the coverage is that it will be an essential part of the meeting itself - this as a result of the inability of the Morinville Recreation Centre to accommodate all the party members due to attend. Those who are unable to get seating in the main hall will be able to watch the proceedings on giant (6 x 8 ft.) video screens in the banquet hall below and in the school gym next door. Doug Hunter of the St. Albert Studio said, "Our hope is that we will not only keep these people in touch with the essentials of the

meeting, but that we will also be able to add to their participation and enjoyment by bringing a camera to them - to record their interests and concerns."

"We're planning our coverage to be direct, interesting, and in-depth, but we also want it to be enjoyable." The coverage will be hosted by well-known radio man

Bob Arnold, with Bob Best from Athabasca University along as co-host to supply background on the people and the electoral process.

Lions Club celebrates 27th anniversary

The St. Albert Lions Club marked its 27th anniversary with a dinner and dance on November 10, held at Club Mocombo.

Special guests included District Governor, Lion Mike Letersky, representative of many Lions Clubs in the area, Peter Elzinga, Member of Parliament, Ernie Jamison, Member of the Legislature and Mayor Ron Harvey.

President Earl Ayre called the meeting to order and Lion Rod Thronson served as toastmaster for the dinner program. A toast to Lions International was proposed by Deputy District Governor, Lion Bill Jones. Lion Ernie Massie toasted the ladies, and Lioness Gerda Jorgen-

sen responded. Following greetings from Ottawa, the Province and the City, Mr. Letersky gave the main address.

He reviewed the progress of the St. Albert club since it was chartered in 1951 and said the Lions could be proud of many excellent projects which contributed to the well

being of their community.

Tribute was paid to past secretaries, "the backbone of a good Lions Club." Among those present were Jack Garrett (who served both in 1974-75 and at present), Rock Holman, Rae Cooper, Lawrie Turner and Jim Rutherford.

Bilingualism pays

As a mother mouse led her offspring across the floor, the cat appeared in the doorway and prepared to spring on the family.

"Bow-wow," cried the mother mouse, and the cat ran away.

"Now children," she said, "You see how important it is to speak a second language."

CABINET TOUR NOV. 21

Members of the Provincial Cabinet and your MLAs are coming your way November 21st for the sixteenth tour in the Government's program to keep in touch with the people of Alberta.

Cabinet members and MLAs will visit St. Albert, Spruce Grove, Devon, Nisku, Beaumont, Leduc, Millet, Fort Saskatchewan, Sherwood Park, and the Enoch Band, to view first-hand the activities and changes in your community and to discuss with you any needs or concerns of your district.

You're welcome to talk informally or, if you wish, make a formal presentation on behalf of yourself, your organization or association.

For information about the tour and when it will be in your area, phone Edmonton 427-2251 for times and locations. (Call collect if outside the free dialing area).

Alberta

GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA

The Gazette REFLECTS

A DANGEROUS PHILOSOPHY

Mr. Laurier LaPierre has been hired by the leadership of the Ontario Teachers Federations to lead a commission studying the education of the young child.

He supports the philosophy that (quote) "The Ontario child is not a family child; he is an institutional child. It is not the school that is an extension of the home, but the home is an extension of the school."

In this position, Mr. LaPierre disregards an elementary human right contained in Article 26 of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights: "Parents have a prior right to choose the education that shall be given to their children."

This appears to us a very dangerous philosophy, which, extended to the ultimate, would have the state take over the teaching and training of youth. One shudders remembering the Hitler youth program. Present day China also removes children from their parents for five days of each week in state nurseries and schools - returning them only on weekends. In Russia, women, including well educated women in fields of science, medicine and law, are asking for more time from work in order to spend it with their children.

It is also necessary to consider the effect of the "institutional child" concept on the children themselves.

Children are both quick to learn and extremely intuitive about attitudes of the adults with whom they have a lot of contact.

A child can and will be affected by any approach aimed at making him an institutional unit. How different that is from being part of a group which is centered around parents, one or two, brothers, sisters, grandmothers, uncles, cousins. Even if some of those people are scattered, the child still feels an attachment to family members which could never be matched by an institution, either in its warmth - or in the family's value to the child through a deeper, close understanding of him.

It seems unlikely that such a philosophy could take root in Alberta. We have just seen the rights of the Mennonites in our province to have a say in the education of their children, protected by a court decision.

Nevertheless, parents should be alert to any effort which could be made to expound the concept of the "Institutional Child" in Alberta.

Gallatians 6:7
Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.

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Drug use continues to rise

Health and Welfare Minister Monique Begin has released statistics on the illegal use of narcotics and other mood-modifying drugs in Canada during 1977. The statistics are contained in tables prepared annually by the Bureau of Dangerous Drugs of the Health Protection Branch.

Miss Begin stressed that these statistics do not include all persons in Canada who might have used the drugs concerned. In fact, some information on convictions which were recorded in 1977 have been received since the statistics were published, and therefore is not included. As has been the practice since at least 1964, information about drug users from conviction data received after publication will be included in the next year's set of statistics.

The continuing tendency for some individuals to use more than one drug makes it difficult to classify users by specific drug.

The main aspects of these statistics are:

Heroin Users - Known heroin use remained at about the same level as the previous year. The total number of heroin users rose slightly to 11,281 in 1977, compared to 10,848 in 1976.

Convictions for heroin in 1977 were down slightly to 375 for all of Canada, compared to 438 in 1976. The

number of new users decreased slightly to 372 in 1977 from 500 in 1976.

Cocaine - Cocaine use increased, continuing a trend apparent since 1972. Convictions increased to 336 in 1977 (up from 265 in 1976). The overall number of known users rose to 1,711 in 1977 from 1,346 in 1976, with new users increasing slightly to 214 in 1977 from 201 in 1976.

Phencyclidine (PCP) - The use of this drug increased significantly. Convictions rose to 615 in 1977 from 339 in 1976. The number of known users rose to 1,821 in 1977

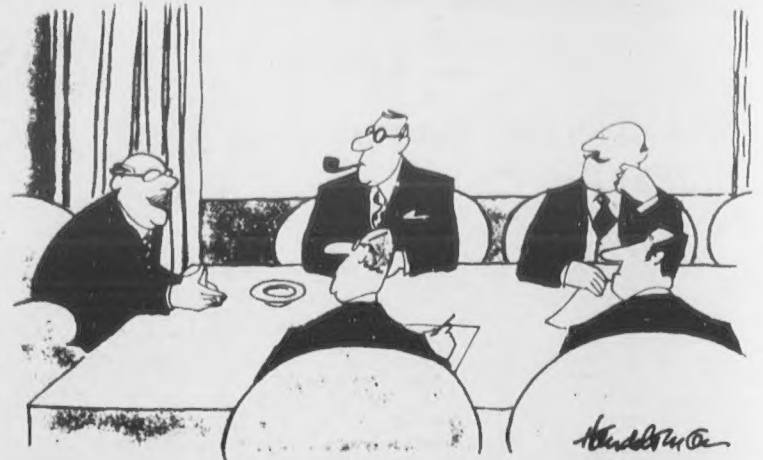
from 1,255 in 1976, and new users rose to 113 in 1977 from 49 in 1976.

Other narcotic drugs - The increase in this group (known users up to 2,429 in 1977 from 1,815 in 1976) is explained by the diversion of narcotics such as hydrocodone, oxycodone and anilidrine from the legal to the illicit market.

Cannabis - The statistics show that, once again, cannabis was by far the most widely-used prohibited substance. Of a total of 39,293 convictions registered under the Narcotic Control Act for

1977, 37,812 involved cannabis. Of this 37,812 the majority of convictions (33,961) were for simple possession. Of these, 9,256 were under the age of 19.

Hallucinogens - There was no dramatic change in the use of hallucinogenic drugs. The total number of new users increased slightly to 1,177 in 1977, up from 1,016 in 1976. The number of convictions dropped slightly to 968 in 1977, from 1168 in 1976. LSD remained the most popular hallucinogen with MDA second.



"It has been objected that issuing new stock would be robbing Peter to pay Paul. So what, gentlemen? We're Paul."

From The Bulletin/Sydney

Gazette Guest Editorials

The FBI Pandora's box

Not even Pandora's box spilled as many dark secrets as the FBI's recently opened files have set free.

The agency's image was already badly tarnished by surfacing stories about its 15-year harassment of groups and individuals it considered radical. Yet none of these revelations was quite so shocking as newly released FBI documents suggesting that the agency knowingly gave a Birmingham Klan sympathizer information enabling the hate group to waylay and viciously beat two busloads of Southern Freedom Riders in 1961.

This startling information came to light as a result of a \$1 million lawsuit filed against the FBI by former Wayne State University professor Walter Bergman, who says his beating at the hands of the Ku Klux Klan left him partially paralyzed. FBI documents released to Mr. Bergman's American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) attorneys make a

strong case for believing the FBI was at best irresponsible and at worst a willing accomplice to violence heaped upon civil rights workers.

In one of the most bizarre - and chilling - former FBI informant Gary Thomas Rowe claimed that the FBI had advised him to cover up his murder of a black man during disturbances in Alabama in 1963. This admission came while Alabama authorities questioned Mr. Rowe, who is suspected of having fomented as well as reported on violence, about the 1963 church bombing that killed four black Birmingham children.

In addition, the family of slain Detroit civil rights worker Viola Liuzzo has filed a \$2 million claim against the agency, charging that Mr. Rowe, who was in the car with the men who shot Mrs. Liuzzo, did nothing to prevent her death. - **Detroit Free Press.**

A muzzle for the press

Among the membership of the United Nations General Assembly, those who believe in freedom of the press have become an endangered species.

In the Middle East, censorship, having been briefly lifted, has been reimposed in Iran and Egypt. Lebanon's traditionally lively press has been under official control since the start of the Syrian occupation.

In South Africa, the Government arrests or bans critical editors and reports, padlocks publications that do not support its policies and uses public funds to create more friendly voices. In much of the rest of Africa the plight of the press is such that the two leading English-language publications devoted to the continent, Africa and New African, are published in London, and their French-language counterpart, Jeune Afrique, is published in Paris.

In the Soviet Union, its satellites in Eastern Europe, and its more distant dependencies like Cuba, the authorities do not merely censor the press, they run it.

Latin American military dictatorships like Argentina leave the press in private hands. But the stories that purport to be political news read like press releases from the junta. And critical reporters have a short life expectancy.

Even if we set aside, as monstrous aberrations, the situation in countries that have turned themselves into concentration camps - Cambodia, Equatorial Guinea, Uganda, the Central African Empire - it is clear that most of the world's governments see the press as a vehicle for propaganda rather than information.

And, as the draft declaration currently under debate in the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization makes clear, the hostility of the opponents of press freedom does not stop at their own borders. For the draft calls on all governments to police and control all newspapers and information media based within their

borders: "States are responsible for the activities in the international sphere of all mass media under their jurisdiction."

What could be more cosy? Governments would no longer have to make an embarrassing scene by booting out reporters whose work they disliked. They could lean on the reporter's home government to do it for them.

No doubt Third World countries sometimes do have reason to complain about the way their affairs are reported by news agencies based in those countries - mainly in Western Europe and North America - where the press is still free to try, within the limits of human fallibility, to tell the story honestly. But the way to a better, and more understanding, press abroad is surely to screw up the courage to accept the development of an honest, unfettered press at home, not to try to export censorship. The UNESCO declaration, if carried through, would reduce the entire world to the dangerously blinkered state of a government that has to rely for information on its own press releases.

As Secretary of State John Roberts put it at the UNESCO conference, "Freedom of the press has been hard won and is too precious to be subjected to the whims of any government...Canadians do not believe that either politicians or public servants should have anything to say in the management, direction or correction of the media...In their view only a free press can guarantee that the decisions of the state power are in harmony with the wishes of the people."

It was a good answer. But Mr. Roberts may have been flattering some of his fellow-delegates when he seemed to assume that they would welcome, or even tolerate, any such guarantee.

Globe & Mail

Turnaround forecast in tourist industry

Although Canada's deficit on tourist trade has risen dramatically since 1974, recent improvements in the Canadian industry's cost competitiveness together with a variety of government and industry initiatives and the general strengthening of world income levels bode well for a good recovery, says The Bank of Nova Scotia in the latest edition of its Monthly Review.

The Bank says that while Canada has usually had a deficit on travel account, the size of the current shortfall and the speed of the deterioration are without historical precedent. According to the Review, the shift in travel spending away from Canada in the last few years owes something to longer-run trends towards overseas travel and to winter vacations in sunny climes. But most of the build-up in the deficit since 1974 is attributed to a major worsening in Canada's tourist trade with the United States.

The Review points to the shifts in relative incomes and costs between the two countries that took place around the middle of the 1970s as the key factors behind this deterioration. During the U.S. recession of 1974-75, real personal income growth was more or less halted there, and the growth of all forms of travel by U.S. citizens was cut back. In contrast, the relative buoyancy of the real incomes of Canadian consumers allowed continuing rapid growth in travel spending.

Around that same time, Canadian travel prices began to rise at a far greater pace than their U.S. counterparts, and for several years there were no compensating reductions in the Canadian dollar exchange rate to provide an offset to the price disparities that developed.

As a result, the number of visits by U.S. citizens to Canada fell appreciably between 1974 and 1977 whereas trips to the U.S. by Canadians increased rapidly. The annual balance in Canada's tourist trade with the United States swung by about \$900 million in three years, shifting from a small surplus to a very large deficit.

Although Canada's deficit on travel with overseas countries continued to grow after 1974, it did not rise as fast as the deficit with the United States, partly because exchange rate movements generally produced some improvement in the Canadian tourist industry's cost competitiveness relative to overseas.

The Review says that a number of remedial forces are now at work. Over the last two years the Canadian dollar has depreciated by more than 17% against the U.S. currency and even more with respect to the monies of other major tourist partners. In consequence, there has been a sharp and extremely visible realignment of relative travel costs as between Canada and other countries. As well, Canadian wage cost pressures have moderated significantly, both in absolute terms and compared with the United States.

Looking ahead, growth in consumer incomes in the

United States, in Western Europe and in Japan should facilitate the expansion of international travel by their residents.

On the domestic front, both industry and government recently have taken many steps to stimulate Canadian travel. Domestic air transportation costs have been reduced and are now more competitive with international fares. Canadian travel facilities and special tourist events have been advertised widely. And a combination of higher subsidies and lower taxes have

further improved the industry's international competitive capabilities.

Despite the record tourist deficit in the first half of 1978, the Review suggests that a turnaround is at long last underway.

The growth rate of the deficit has slowed appreciably as has the rate of fall-off in the number of U.S. residents visiting Canada. During the summer of this year the number of overseas visits to Canada was up appreciably from a year earlier while the number of

Canadian pilgrimages to foreign destinations was actually down slightly. Statistics on hotel and motel occupancy rates and domestic package tour bookings are also encouraging.

The Review concludes with a note of caution as to how much improvement will show up in the figures of the tourist balance for the second half of 1978 but says it is reasonable to expect the effects of the new favourable influences to become visible in 1979 and subsequent years.

A report of cannibalism from the 1800's

In October, 1878, a full blooded Cree Indian with the long sounding native name of Kah-Kee-See-Koo-Chin (Swift Runner) set out from Athabasca for another season of trapping. He was accompanied by his wife, his five children, his mother-in-law and his brother-in-law. For months nothing was heard of the group and then in April, 1879, Kah-Kee-See-Koo-Chin showed up at the settlement of Big Lake, (now the small town of St. Albert, Alberta) almost 100 miles south of Athabasca, alone!

Questioned about his wife, children, mother-in-law and brother-in-law, Kah-Kee-See-Koo-Chin stated simply that all eight had died of starvation. The winter of 1878-79 was an exceptionally bitter one with a terrible scarcity of game, and many natives did succumb to exposure and starvation. But on the other hand, the priests at the St. Albert Roman Catholic Mission noted that Kah-kee-See-Koo-Chin himself seemed particularly well fed, even to the point of plumpness.

Concerned about the matter, they sent word to Superintendent W. D. Jarvis then in Command of the old North West Mounted Police detachment at Fort Saskatchewan. Superintendent Jarvis considered the report carefully and called for the fullest investigation. Sergeant Richard Steele was detailed to proceed to St. Albert to interrogate Kah-Kee-See-Koo-Chin. Doubting Kah-Kee-See-Koo-Chin's story, Sergeant Steele took him back to Fort Saskatchewan but before Superintendent Jarvis, Kah-Kee-See-Koo-Chin stuck to his story, adding that after watching three of her children die of starvation, his wife went crazy in the head and shot the remaining two and then herself.

Kah-Kee-See-Koo-Chin maintained he had kept himself well nourished by boiling down the animal skins of his teepee. His story now strongly doubted, he was ordered to guide a Mounted Police party to his abandoned camp. For several days the party travelled, getting nowhere, as Kah-Kee-See-Koo-Chin purposely led them astray. Then Sergeant Steele soaked several plugs of tobacco in an extra strong brew of tea and had Kah-Kee-See-Koo-Chin drink several mugs of the

steaming beverage.

It had much of same effects as alcohol, causing Kah-Kee-See-Koo-Chin to throw all caution to the winds, and on promise that he could have more if he would lead them directly to his old camp, he did so.

The first thing Sergeant Steele and his party found was the teepee, not boiled down into soup but neatly folded and cached in a tree together with Kah-Kee-See-Koo-Chin's traps. Yet the Indian had come outside much heavier than he went in. The skeletons of all the eight members of Kah-Kee-See-Koo-Chin's family were found beneath a pile of brush.

Kah-Kee-See-Koo-Chin insisted that timber wolves had eaten all the flesh. Sergeant Steele countered this by pointing out that owing to the deaths of moose, deer and other game, not one timber wolf had been seen or heard in that region all winter; not even a track. Furthermore, would wolves have heaped brush over the bones?

When the human skeletons had been examined by a

pathologist at Edmonton, it was proven that there were no canine tooth marks on the bones, but instead, the meat had apparently been scraped off with a knife! Also, small holes in each skull suggested that the victims had been shot.

When told all this, Kah-Kee-See-Koo-Chin, now back in a cell at Fort Saskatchewan, broke down and confessed that he had killed his wife, his five children, his mother-in-law and his brother-in-law and eaten them.

Brought to trial in Edmonton he was convicted of multiple murder and cannibalism and sentenced to death.

On the morning of December 20, 1879, with many of his surviving relatives, specially invited Indian Chiefs, and white witnesses looking on, Kah-Kee-See-Koo-Chin, Canada's last known cannibal, was hanged.

[The above article was taken from Real West Annual Americana Library Book and was written by C. V. Tench].

Lions give cheque to group for Handicapped

Lion President Earl Ayre recently presented a cheque for \$250 to Hazel Hammond of the St. Albert Association of the Handicapped.

The monies will be used to help the Association continue its operation. The Association works with people who have handicapped children and assists them in finding help for their particular problems.

There are only limited facilities available in the Edmonton area but groups like the St. Albert Association hope to see expansion occur.

Mrs. Hammond expressed her thanks on behalf of the Association for the Handicapped and hoped that other service clubs would be able to follow the lead of the St. Albert Lions.

U.S. gas companies need customers

While producers of natural gas in the United States could not provide enough gas to meet demands last winter, they are now facing the opposite problem going into the winter of 1978.

This year they are looking for customers to buy unused reserves.

A spokesman for gas

marketing, George Lawrence reports that pipelines and distribution companies are trying to find new customers or sell more gas to old customers. Many natural gas users no longer consider gas supplies reliable, he said, and have switched to coal or oil.

TO THE EDITOR

Littering Parent Bad Example

After witnessing a very irresponsible act by a parent on Hallowe'en night, I decided to release my fury by writing to you.

Some children like to sample their treats as soon as they get them. Well after passing out my treats to certain goblins, their worthy parent helps them open their treat only to throw the candy wrapper on my lawn.

How can little children learn not to litter when their parents set such a poor example. I hope this parent has a yard full of wrappers to pick up next year.

Linda Brooks
Finch Crescent

The Gazette BILLBOARD

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16 - 7:30 p.m. Women's Aglow fellowship will be meeting at the Club Mocombo. Speaker will be Eve Bassett, homemaker from Edmonton and vice-president of Edmonton Chapter.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17 - Artisan's Answer - Sale of works by local artists and craftsman. Legion Hall, 6 Tache Street. 6 - 10 p.m. and Saturday, November 18 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Chargex and coffee.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20 - 7:30 p.m. Settlement on Sturgeon Toastmaster's Club will hold their regular meeting in room 102 at Paul Kane High school. New members are welcome. For information, call Bill Webber, club president 459-7023 or Rod Bower, membership chairman 458-2107.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21 - Catholic Womens League meeting. Mass 7:30 p.m. Meeting 8:00 p.m. Slides of The Holy Land will be shown. Bring an useable toy for a used toy sale on December 3. Newcomers welcome. Call Sylvia Helten at 458-1035 if you need a ride.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21 - Sahara Opera Night will be held at the Sahara Restaurant, Groat Road and 114 Avenue. The musical evening gets underway at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are available at the door for \$2. A fine selection of singers is promised and door prizes will be awarded.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24 - The monthly general meeting of the Senior Citizens Club will be held on Friday, November 24, starting at 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25 - The Next-To-New Sale will be held on Saturday, November 25 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Senior Citizen Center (north of the Curling Rink).

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25 - Aircraft Unlimited will be holding an Arts and Crafts sale in the YoWoChAs Room at the Y.M.C.A., 10305 - 100 Avenue, from 9:30 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26 - 7:30 p.m. Villeneuve - Family social evening to be held at Villeneuve Community Hall. Music by the Satellites. Admission: Adults \$3, Teens \$2, 12 years and under \$1. Lunch will be served. All proceeds to go to St. Peters Parish, Villeneuve.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3 - 12:00 Noon. Le Cercle Francophone will hold a bake sale in the St. Albert Catholic Church basement.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8 - The St. Albert Association for the Handicapped will hold its general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Center. This is a social evening. Those who need a ride to meetings may phone Helen Durand at 459-6601 or Jo Nielsen, 458-7697. Don't forget Family Fun Swim for handicapped persons on Sundays from 9 - 11 a.m. at the Fountain Park Pool.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19 - 8:00 p.m. at the home of Lorraine Moore, 116 Grosvenor Blvd. Roll call: gift exchange.

"Pleasure is nothing else but the intermission of pain."
John Selden

St. Albert Public Library News

As you probably know, Young Alberta Book Week and the Canadian Children's Book Festival will be celebrated the same week, November 18 to the 25.

In conjunction with the celebration there are several contests and activities we invite the students to participate in:

1. Contests: 1. Grades 1 - 3

a. Poster contest - use a

slogan appropriate for the book week. Any size will be accepted.

- b. Book mark contest. 2. Grades 4 - 6

a. Cartoon drawing - of a favorite book character or characters, (should be at least five inches high).

- b. Poetry contest.

- All entries should have the person's name, age and phone number on the back of the entry.

- Deadline is November 20. - PRIZES will be given for all these contests and the winners will be announced during the week of the book festival.

11. Activities. 1. Books Alive (8 years and older) - Saturday, Nov. 18, 2 - 3 p.m.

- Bring along a Canadian book you have recently read and enjoyed and we will talk about it.

2. Film - The Violin (25 min. long) - Wednesday, Nov. 22, 7 - 7:30 p.m.

- Everyone welcome.

3. Story Time (5 - 5 year olds) - Thursday, Nov. 23, 6:30 - 7 p.m.

- Canadian children's stories will be read and told.

Quotes

"Deserves to be preached to death by wild curates." Rev. Sydney Smith

"Assassination is the extreme form of censorship." George Bernard Shaw

"The cruellest lies are often told in silence." Robert Louis Stevenson



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POOL OFFICIALLY OPEN

A beaming Mayor Ron Harvey had the duty of officially opening the new pool. He added that it was St. Albert's former mayor Dick Plain who should be congratulated.

New books at the St. Albert Library

By Louise Frier

Bronfman Dynasty, by Peter C. Newman. Here is the Canadian book that cried out to be written: the compelling saga of Canada's wealthiest, most powerful, and secretive dynasty. This is a current best seller.

Triangle of Death: the inside story of the Triads - the Chinese Mafia, by Frank Robertson. A world-wide explosion in the illicit sale of heroin has resulted in over a million addicts, many of them teenagers, desperately paying as much as fifty times the price of gold for this death-dealing product of the poppy. The Chinese control of the hard drug trade is undisputed, and this disturbing book reveals how that control has developed.

Life Goes To The Movies, by the editors of Time-Life. For all you movie lovers here is a book that will give you hours of enjoyment. It has it all: the stars, the build-up,

the movies, the studio and the behind the scene story.

Furs: An Appreciation of Luxury, A Guide To Value, by Edythe Cudlipp. If you have decided you would like a fur coat, this book will help you recognize value, good workmanship. If you already have a fur - are you caring for it properly? What can be done about remodeling it if you would like a change but

don't want a new fur? For the first-time buyer and the long-time fur owner - and for both fashion conscious women and men - this book provides carefully researched answers to commonly ask questions and adds a wealth of further information and tips that assure maximum "return" on the investment that a fur represents.

Notice of Nomination Meeting

Progressive Conservative Association of St. Albert

Morinville Recreation Centre
Thursday, November 16, 1978.

Meeting Commences at 8:00 p.m.
Doors Open At 6:30 p.m.

Any person seeking the Progressive Conservative Nomination in the Constituency must notify the President; or the 1st Vice President, 2nd Vice President or the Secretary; in writing, of his or her intention to do so not later than 48 hours prior to the hour for which the Nomination Meeting has been called. Such notification shall be duly signed by the person seeking nomination and shall be verified by 10 members of the Association.

Membership cards in the Association and residence verification will be required to obtain ballots.

Memberships will be available from the Association at the meeting. For information call Neil Flynn at 459-7590 (Bus.) or 458-1259 (Res.).



ART SHOW

Last Sunday's Art Show at the Legion displayed many creations from some of Alberta's artists and crafters.

Deadline set for Christmas mail

Christmas is fast approaching and Canada Post customers who are mailing cards and parcels overseas for the festive season are advised to check with their local Post Office now for rates and mailing deadlines.

First class airmail cards and letters to international destinations excluding the United States require 30¢ postage (up to one ounce). Christmas cards sent to the same points at the unsealed airmail rate of 23¢ (up to one ounce) must be endorsed "Printed Papers" on the envelope. Overseas Christmas cards mailed at the surface rate of 15¢ (up to one ounce) must also be endorsed "Printed Papers."

There is still time to send cards by surface to Great Britain, Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland. The mailing deadline for cards is November 24.

Deadlines for mailing overseas airmail parcels to arrive in time for Christmas are fast approaching. November 24 is the mailing deadline for Oceania (including Australia and New Zealand), Asia, Africa, Cuba, Haiti and the Netherlands Antilles. For Europe, Argentina, Paraguay, Central and South America and the West Indies the deadline is December 1. The mailing deadline for Great Britain, Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland is December 3.

Christmas cards and letters airmailed to Cuba, Haiti and the Netherlands Antilles should be mailed before December 1. The mailing deadline of December 8 applies to Europe, Argentina, Paraguay, Central and South America, and the West Indies, Africa, Asia and

Oceania (including Australia and New Zealand). December 13 is the deadline for Great Britain, Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland.

Christmas cards mailed to distant points in Canada and the United States should be mailed before December 13. The deadline for in-town mailing is December 17. Parcels destined for distant locations in Canada and the United States have a mailing deadline of December 3.

All greeting cards mailed within Canada and the United States should be sealed. They may still be mailed at the 12¢ rate (up to two ounces).

Jamison Buses P.C. Nomination November 16

Bus transportation for supporters of Ernie Jamison at the Nomination Meeting being held in Morinville, November 16, has been arranged.

Buses will be parked at Grandin Park Mall at 6:20 p.m. and will leave for Morinville at 6:45 p.m.

People wishing to use the buses are asked to telephone Mr. Jamison at 459-3852 or 458-2240 ahead of time.

Note: Bus will take supporters to the "Red Barn" after the meeting for those wishing to go. For those unable to go to the "Red Barn" a bus will bring you back from Morinville to St. Albert after the nomination meeting.

Inserted by the Nominate Jamison Committee

Rae's Beauty Salon - new look in new home

It was 15 years ago that Bob and Rae Bate first opened their Perron Street beauty salon. Since that time, the tranquil town of St. Albert has become a thriving city -- and Rae's Beauty Salon has been growing right along with the community.

In keeping with this expansive mood, the Bates made a decision to give their business a new look in a new location. As a result, the Mission Ridge Shopping Centre now boasts one of the most up-to-the-minute beauty salons in the Edmonton area.

The new salon makes elegant use of modern technology. Bob and Rae are the first beauticians in the metropolitan area to use the new Templeton Unit. This innovative design allows two stylists to operate from one station. Customers will enjoy getting their hair squeaky clean in the new shampoo area which is of the latest design. After styling, customers can relax under top-of-the-line First Lady Hair Dryers.

Even the salon's floors have been given the "full treatment". The foyer and reception areas have been richly carpeted, in carpeting especially created for use in beauty salons.

The new salon uses the open area design concept, which makes for an atmosphere of spacious, airy luxury. Bob and Rae know their customers come to them for more than a hair do -- they also seek a soothing respite in the midst of a hectic day. As a result, their salon has been designed with their customers' comfort in mind. This is evident in the salon's every aspect.

Longtime patrons will appreciate the svelte new look of their favourite salon, while new customers might just decide to make their visit to Bob and Rae's a weekly habit.

Open Letter To Constituents

Friends of Ernie Jamison M.L.A.



We believe our Constituency needs to return M.L.A. Ernie Jamison to represent us again in the Provincial Government.

His experience - his capacity for hard work - and his exceptional ability and willingness to help ordinary people with their problems are needed.

Dear Friends:

As I expect you are aware, I am seeking the Conservative nomination again to represent the Constituency as your member in the Provincial Government. More than ever, I believe this Constituency needs a strong, experienced voice in the government.

The nomination meeting will be held on November 16th in the Morinville Recreation Center at 8:00 p.m. I am being opposed that evening by two former members of St. Albert Council.

Over the past seven years, I have worked long and hard to help people solve their problems where government is involved. As a businessman, publisher of the Gazette, I feel it is essential to take a practical, common-sense approach to government affairs. In my view, the Provincial Government needs to try in every way possible, to keep the lid on inflation. It is eating up our earnings and our retirement savings.

Roads, I know, are a major problem. Work is proceeding on St. Albert Trail (upgrading and safety improvements) and paving both the Villeneuve Road and Highway 635 is tendered for next spring. The West bypass, now approved, will help alleviate traffic on Highway 2, taking most of the truck traffic and considerable vehicle traffic. The bypass will cost 23 million dollars. More government assistance is high on my priority list for St. Albert arterial roads, streets in growing towns and villages and secondary and municipal roads in M.D. Sturgeon. I am alarmed at the heavy borrowing that municipalities are having to do, and have always been a strong supporter of increased financial support to municipalities. This I feel is necessary to hold the line on ratepayers' taxes.

Water supply and sewer disposal are serious concerns and I have spent a great deal of time in many departments on these problems. The recently completed regional utilities study should clear the way for two regional boards to provide these essential services. This will bring adequate treated water from Edmonton to St. Albert, Morinville, Legal, Bon Accord and Gibbons. It is also my firm conviction that where water lines can economically service rural residents, hook-ups should be provided. The St. Albert sewer line will come under a regional authority and service St. Albert, Morinville, Fort Saskatchewan, Spruce Grove, Stony Plain and the M.D. of Sturgeon on a user-pay basis. This will eliminate the heavy debenture debt now being carried by St. Albert.

With the adequate supply of lodge and self-contained units assured in the constituency, with the new complex in St. Albert, I am hopeful that plans now underway will bring at least one new nursing home in 1979, and an auxiliary hospital in St. Albert in 1981-82.

My own conviction is that throughout the constituency we are all people, with the same worries about our kids, moral decay, an education system in trouble and runaway inflation.

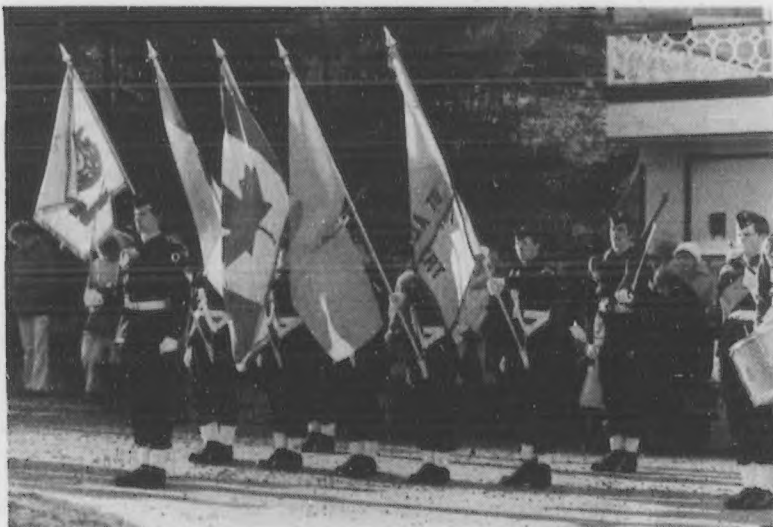
To vote on November 16th in Morinville, you will require a 1978 membership in the Conservative Party. Please phone me and I will let you know the closest place these are available -- many constituents have them throughout the area. You may also get your voting membership at the recreation center in Morinville on November 16th. After the meeting, we will get together for a good time at the Red Barn.

Thank you sincerely,

Ernie Jamison
Ernie Jamison

Help us return an excellent M.L.A. to our government.

The Nominate Jamison Committee



Shown above are members of St. Albert #533 R.C. (Air)C Squadron Colour Party who participated in the Remembrance Parade, November 11.



No. 533 RC (Air) C Squadron

Remembrance Day, November 11, 1978, saw members of #533 RC(AIR)C, #271 Legionnaires, RCMP, #242 Communication Squadron, Cub, Scout, Guide and Brownie groups participate in the parade and laying of wreaths at the Cenotaph.

Under a clear and cold sky the parade led off with the RCMP with #533 Squadron Band keeping the pace. All band members were in attendance and despite the cold weather, were able to get some music out of the trumpets. The major problem for a band during cold weather is the freezing up of the trumpet valves, which makes them impossible to play. An excellent turnout of

cadets, along with other group members and the public made this Remembrance Day parade a memorable tribute.

This year the St. Albert Legion approached #533 Squadron to organize the parade and this task was assigned to OC W. Fecteau. As well as being training officer for #533 RC(AIR)C, OC Fecteau is an active member of the Legion. He is recently retired from the Armed Forces with approximately 25 years service. OC Fecteau did an outstanding job on organizing and co-ordinating the parade. He not only is a tremendous asset to #533 Squadron but to the community as well.

Immediately after the parade a presentation and official hand-over of a T-33 Silver Star jet took place. The St. Albert Lions Club acquired this aircraft and mounted it in its present location, in front of the St. Albert Legion. Mr. Earl Ayre, president of the St. Albert Lions Club officially handed over the T-33 to Mr. Ron Bull of the Legion.

Following this ceremony, the Legion hosted all who participated in the parade to hot chocolate and donuts.

On Sunday cadets of #533 Squadron, who were eligible, wrote NCO exams in hopes of being selected for promotion in the near future, as some positions are available. Results of the exams, both written and practical, as well as participation, attendance, camp reports, character, maturity are all considered by the Squadron Promotion Board prior to selection of cadets. Promotions will be made within the next few weeks.

Information on joining Air Cadets can be obtained at the Community Hall Thursday evening at 07:00 p.m.

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Bazaar to be bountiful

The delicious smell of home baking will fill the Legion Hall on Sunday, November 19 when the Legion Ladies Auxiliary once more holds its tea, bazaar and bake sale. The annual event will run from 1 - 3 p.m.

For the Christmas shopper and bargain hunter the bazaar will be a treasure trove of gift ideas and deals that will put a gleam in the eye of those in search of good buys. The bazaar tables will be laden with baby quilts, afghans, stuffed toys and hand crocheted items. The baking tables will be groaning with goodies, and wise homemakers will buy enough to fill their freezers for Christmas munching. The White Elephant Table will once again prove that one man's discards are another man's treasure.

Busy shoppers can take time out from wheeling and dealing to relax and enjoy a soothing cup of tea or coffee and a tasty bit of lunch.

One of these shoppers will leave the Legion with more than he or she bargained for -- someone will win the bountiful Christmas Hamper that the Legion Ladies will raffle off at the bazaar and tea. Others will be the happy

winners of door prizes.

So come to the Legion Sunday -- and don't forget your shopping bag.

**Sunday,
November 19**

1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

**Legion Hall #6 Tache Street
St. Albert**

**Tea
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18 -- 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.**

Legion Hall
#6 Tache Street
St. Albert

Fall wedding unites minister and bride

The sunshine glinting on the brilliant reds and golds of a glorious autumn day

Chuck a chip

The First Invitational Cow Chip Throwing Contest is being held at 3 p.m., Wednesday, November 15 in the Edmonton Gardens -- a special event at Farmfair '78.

Political, official and media division contestants will vie for the "Championship Chip Chucker" trophy, the winner having a chance to compete in the world finals. It is expected that Marvin Moore, minister of Agriculture will be taking part in the activities.

Reigning World Champ, Rick Pulliam of Placerville, California tossed a chip 207 feet to win the World title in Montana last year.

The general public is invited to enter the competition and try their skill. Chips will be available for chucking at 50 cents each, with the proceeds raised donated to the United Way campaign.

Lunch - What 4???
For Good Health
Alberta Nutrition Week -
November 13 - 18, 1978.

created a perfect setting for the wedding of Susan Kimball and Rev. Bob Aldrich on October 7, 1978. Bob Aldrich is the team minister at St. Albert United Church, the first of the Church's ministers to be married during his ministry in St. Albert.

The Church, filled to capacity with family and friends, was tastefully decorated for harvest time with the artistic

use of nature's gifts. The wedding party entered to the strains of "I'll Walk in the Rain by Your Side." Susan, serene and poised in her lovely princess style, nylon and lace dress with its sweeping train and matching mantilla veil, trimmed with pearls, was escorted by her proud father. The maid of honour, Miss Carol Rasmussen dressed in peach and

the two bridesmaids, Mrs. Christie Douzich and Miss Marita Dyrbye, in yellow victorian style dresses, carrying baskets of autumn flowers, were beautifully complemented by their escorts in brown tuxedos.

The simple and traditional service was conducted by Rev. Leonard Musto with a warmth that seemed to be felt by all those present.

Every special, personal little moment was eagerly shared and enjoyed. The vows, the exchange of rings, public signing of the registry, all built up the wealth of emotion which was expressed so spontaneously when Rev. Musto proclaimed "Ladies and Gentlemen - may I present - Rev. and Mrs. Robert Aldrich."

As the bride and groom

proceeded smiling down the aisle, the song "Follow Me" was sung beautifully by Linda Garwin and John Lindley, who had sung in the earlier part of the ceremony. Mrs. Dianne Wright was the organist.

Following the service a group of 300 was warmly received in the lower hall by the wedding party and offered snacks and punch.

The mother of the bride looked completely charming in her soft pink, accordin pleated long dress with lace bodice. A long sheath dress in taupe with a bolero jacket worn by the mother of the groom was beautifully elegant. Both ladies wore corsages of small carnations and babies' breath. The out of town guests included the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Aldrich from Elmhurst, Illinois; the two grandmothers of the bride, Mrs. A. Hutch of Florida and Mrs. M. Kimball of Wisconsin. The best man, Thomas Carlson, is a long time friend of Bob's and Bob's brothers, William and Richard were the ushers.

As the wedding party left for a private reception at the Mayfield Inn amid clouds of confetti and the clanking of tin cans and old shoes, the perfect weather, as if by arrangement, suddenly changed, which just proves that if not "a match made in Heaven" - Susan and Bob certainly have someone on their side.

Community Services Report

From Community Services

MICRO MITE HOCKEY

There is room in the Micro Mite hockey program for more boys and girls aged five and six years old. The program will start as soon as natural ice is available and will be played on each of the neighbourhood outdoor rinks every Tuesday and Thursday between the hours of 6 - 7 p.m.

The objective is to teach basic skating and hockey skills in an environment of fun and enjoyment. Parent participation encouraged.

If interested, please contact the Community Services Department at 459-6601 and leave your child's name, address and phone number. Parent co-ordinators Wilt Van Lersberghe and David Blackburn will be in touch when the ice is available.

RINGETTE

A successful ringette demonstration was given by two fast-moving teams from Edmonton at the Perron Street Arena last week. A small, but enthusiastic crowd is now waiting for outdoor ice so that the sport can get underway here. Ringette is open to girls eight years and up. It is similar to hockey and is played with a stick and a ring. If your child wants to play and you are able to assist, please contact the Community Services Department at 459-6601.

SKI TRIPS

Four teen ski trips are planned by the department this winter. Weather permitting, they will be November 18 and 25, December 2 and 9. They will be held at Tawatinaw 60 miles north-west of here. Supervision is

provided but no instruction. The bus leaves the Perron Street Arena at 8 a.m. and returns at 6 p.m.

If you are interested please call at the Community Services Department, 20 Muir Drive and register for the weeks you prefer.

TEENS SKATING

Teens should also take note that every Tuesday at the Perron Street Arena there is skating to Disco music between 7 and 8:30 p.m. This session is for teens only and they can bring along their own tapes to skate to.

MAKE-UP WORKSHOP TONIGHT

St. Albert is very fortunate to have Jenny Diment, make-up artist return again for a make-up workshop. Jenny has her own make-up

service in addition to her CBC contract and also does make-up for the Edmonton Opera Association and teaches make-up in schools.

The workshop being held tonight (Nov. 15) is at the Teen Centre (basement of the Day Care) 6 Cunningham Road. Tickets are available at the Community Services Department until 5 p.m. and at the door prior to the 8 p.m. starting time.

SET DESIGN WORKSHOP

The last of the three theatre workshops will be on set design. It will be hosted at the Teen Centre on Wednesday, November 22 from 8 - 10 p.m. David Lovett, freelance set designer and visiting lecturer at the U of A will give the workshop. Tickets are available at the Community Services office.



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Inserted by the Myrna Fyfe nomination committee.

Rudolf, the Pocket Size Bear, meets a real live Samaritan

Rudolf had not known where to put himself during the big clear out, so he was glad to be going off with a carload of treasures for the dump.

Already, winter had spread her cloak and a chill wind cut across the land. Dark was closing in too.

"Snow is very pretty in small doses" Rudolf remarked to himself, "but bears generally like sitting in the sun amongst the smell of flowers, and the sound of the friendly bees."

There had been problems starting the car. It had been a pretty cold day. Good old Trojan went bowling down the

highway, but on reaching Morinville, she let out a high pitched howl, the like of which Rudolf had never heard

Exhibit explains trucking industry

Alberta's truck transportation industry has taken a progressive step in educating Albertans about the trucking industry. An "industry exhibit trailer" has been prepared by the Alberta Trucking Association and is being displayed to high school students throughout the province.

The 45 foot long, eight foot, six inch wide semi-trailer explains the inside story of one of Alberta's most vital industries.

The display is unique in that it is taken directly to the students rather than them coming to it. It is also one of the few displays in Alberta that is housed in a "tool of the trade," a trailer, of the trucking industry.

An audio visual presentation, in which the screen is the rear window of an actual truck cab, begins the display trailer.

As students move through the insulated reefer van, they learn about the Alberta Trucking Association's professional truck driver training school, conducted in

Calgary and Edmonton. In the same area, different trucks and the commodities they haul are portrayed in photographs.

A slide presentation is also incorporated in that area.

As safety is a very important facet of the trucking industry, a large portion of the trailer has been devoted to explaining safety programs in force throughout Alberta. Such programs as truck roadshows, the professional driver improvement course, cargo handling and the A.T.A. safety manual are explained through color posters.

In the same area, a revolving drum with career opportunities in the trucking industry portrayed, is on display. Many people are not aware that the trucking industry in Alberta employs over 1/4 million people.

The trailer is completely self-contained, carrying its own generator and heat sources.

A.T.A. staff are on hand to explain the trailer when it is on location and people employed in the trucking industry are also there to provide first hand information.

The exhibit trailer will be at the Alberta Trucking Association annual convention, November 17 and 18 in Edmonton, open for tours.

Do you really need that chocolate bar?

Take a nutrition break for lunch today.

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before. He was frightened. Even when pulled to rest at the roadside, the howl persisted for a while and clouds of steam poured forth. At last, the noise abated and a passer-by pulled up and said "Maybe you can get her to the garage. Take it easy."

Being a long way from home on a cold, crisp Sunday night with a sick car is not nice. Gently, the Trojan managed to crawl as far as Rene's house to tell him about the problem. Rene is the car doctor. "She must be frozen, maybe not enough Anti-freeze" he diagnosed. "Maybe we'll have to let her thaw over night. We'll have to get her over to the garage." Hearts sank. Stuck with no car!

"I'll drive you home" reassured Rene, as he pulled on his thick blue winter jacket, and stepped out of his nice warm house.

Round at the garage, Rudolf was shivering, even in his pocket as Rene appeared at the lighted side door. He carried two large plastic bottles. Purposefully opening the hood, he reached way down inside and suddenly there was a gush of very hot, very brown water. "He is a clever man" thought Rudolf, "always knows what to do for a sick car."

In a few moments, the bottles were emptied into the radiator with, "that should keep you going for a while," and a big smile.

Thank you was such a very small word.

Driving along once more, Rudolf heard "Rene is indeed a good Samaritan." He was a little puzzled. He had heard of good Samaritans and wondered what they looked like, but never realized that his friend Rene was one.

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As I was trying to get out of the front door, I found myself falling, and the next thing I knew, I was lying on the track. My head was hurting and I got up and I saw the train go by and ran after the caboose. I felt I was crying then my parents came running. They hugged and kissed me and I felt good.

Don
Age 13

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PRIME TIME FOR LIVING

Local Seniors get Federal grant

Health and Welfare Minister Monique Bégin has announced that three Edmonton and district senior citizens organizations will receive grants under the federal government's New Horizons program. Senior Citizens in St. Albert were among the groups receiving a grant.

The Edmonton-based Ukrainian Museum of Canada receives \$2,377 to undertake the cataloguing of artifacts contained in the museum. The Ukrainian seniors plan to photograph the numerous articles in the museum and

compile a detailed description which will then be integrated into a cataloguing system. Artifacts in St. John's Hall in Edmonton as well as the central office in Saskatoon will be catalogued and the material will be made available to students and the general public.

Our local seniors receive \$2,917 to expand the program of activities at the drop-in centre in that community. The group plans to include such varied activities as weaving, cross-country skiing and drama as well as implementing a toy repair service for underprivileged

children as an extension of its present social and recreational crafts program.

The St. Vital Seniors Club of Beaumont, Alberta, receives \$11,044, to furnish and equip a new drop-in centre to serve elderly residents of the Beaumont district. The club members plan a comprehensive program of social and recreational activities including music, arts and crafts, shuffleboard, carpet bowling and pool.

The New Horizons program provides grants to groups of senior citizens throughout Canada to enable them to carry out projects and activities of their own choosing for the benefit of themselves and their community.

Complete information on New Horizons is available by contacting the Alberta Regional Office, New Horizons, 203 Financial Building 10621 100 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Ph. 425-7580.

extending meats with vegetable protein is being renewed. Agriculture Canada's Food Research Institute, like its counter parts in private industry, has continued vegetable protein research over the past three years. The technology is available now to produce extended meat products when the market is economically attractive.

What ever happened to the soyburger?

In 1974 and 1975, when beef prices were high, supermarkets across North America began selling hamburger meat extended with textured soya protein. However, interest in soya extenders faded quickly as meat prices dropped and soybean prices rose.

Now, with meat prices again on the rise, interest in

Senior Citizens News

From Community Services

The Senior Citizen Centre, located north of the curling rink is open to all seniors in the community. If more information is required regarding the cost of membership to the club or the type of activities that take place at the Centre, please call Mrs. Bernie Vaugeois at 459-6273. Mrs. Vaugeois is the club president and would be more than happy to answer any questions.

Every Monday around 1:30 p.m. the choir meets at the Centre for an hour or so of singing practice under the direction of Mrs. Bertha Kennedy. Everyone is welcome to join.

Cards and bingo are played on alternate Tuesdays. Bingo will be played on Tuesday, November 21, starting at 1:30 p.m. with cards the following week.

CARPET BOWLING

On Wednesdays a new game is being played at the

Centre. It is called Carpet Bowling. Maude Sinclair who has 40 years experience in the sport will be very pleased to give pointers on how to play the game. So drop in at the Centre around 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, November 22 and give this new activity a try.

Water colour painting classes are conducted on Wednesday afternoons at 1:30 p.m. Come out and give it a try. Who knows maybe another Picasso will emerge!

Thursday is also a busy day at the Centre. The Meals on Wheels program offers a hot meal to a limited number of people and following the meal, there is a short exercise program under the leadership of Mrs. Ethel Cuts.

"GIFTS FROM THE KITCHEN"

The program on November 16 will be followed by Pat Doerksen, district home economist for the MD talking on "Gifts from the Kitchen."

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To the Wives Club Annual
Arts and Crafts Show
Place: Officers Mess, Lancaster Park (Namas)
Time: Wednesday, November 22, 8:00 p.m.
See You There!

This sounds interesting and timely, so why not drop in at the Centre around 1 o'clock and find out new ideas for Christmas gifts.

Every Friday except the last Friday in the month, starting at 1:30 p.m., bridge is played. You do not have to be a bridge player to be welcome as Mrs. Thyra Parker is in charge and will gladly show you the basics. For more information you may call Mrs. Parker at 458-2658.

Do you need a ride to go to the Centre? If so give Dorothy a call at 458-2457.



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Cable 5 St. Albert will be doing complete coverage of the P.C. Nominating Meeting from Morinville this Thursday, November 16, starting at 9 p.m.

We're pleased that popular radio man Bob Arnold will join us as host to give you a direct look at the speeches, voting and results, plus interviews with the candidates to their supporters. Co-host Bob Best (of Athabasca U) will be along with background and analysis. So be sure to join us Thursday, November 16 at 9:00 p.m. for direct, interesting, and in-depth coverage.

Teen Scene Column

By Brian Leonard
and Jim Miller

What is all this "Enterprise" business about? Thursday and Friday nights

November 23 - 24 is your chance to find out. These are the "Count Down For Enterprise" nights - two evenings of information, socializing

and planning. Thursday night at Sir George Simpson, will consist of brain storming, about what activities St. Albert teens need and

want. It should be a creative, fun evening with refreshments and all kinds of special interest demonstrations such as arts and crafts, drama and

sports.

Friday night is a social evening at Lacombe Clubhouse, with food, films and music. All teens are welcome

and admission is FREE! So - see you there - Thursday, November 23 from 7 - 10 p.m., and Friday, November 24 from 8 - 12 p.m.



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SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT:

Jacquie MacPherson, Christine Paul, David Riehl,
Joy Storms, Bethany Beier and Wendy Nielsen.

1978 Alberta Junior Citizens of the Year

These young Albertans have been honoured as the Alberta Junior Citizens of the Year for 1978. For 17 years, the investor-owned electric utilities have been recognising young Albertans who have contributed meaningfully to their communities through acts of courage, selflessness, initiative, or responsibility.

Each year, many young people are nominated for the honour of being an Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year, and all are deserving. These award winners are the best examples of the role that youth plays in the growth and development of Alberta.



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Athabasca University enrolment soars

Athabasca University grows daily, proudly boasting a 194% increase in enrolments this fall compared to this date last year. As students may register at any time, Athabasca University enrolment statistics are calculated monthly. The trend so far established points to strong growth for the 1978-79 year.

Athabasca University increased its course offerings this year by 100%, enabling students to receive a complete degree through home study with the University. The new courses have proven very popular with impressive enrolments in the Administrative Studies courses.

The Humanities courses - English, French, History, Humanities - showed the most dramatic level of increase, at 212%. The Science Division of AU, with such courses as Biology, Chemistry, Ecology, Geology, Mathematics and Statistics, drew 200% more enrolments. The Social Science

courses - Psychology, Sociology, Geography, Anthropology - drew a 161% increase in enrolments.

The established AU courses have drawn 89% more students this year with "Psychology Today" still proving to be AU's most popular course and English 210, "Literary Forms and Techniques," a close second.

This increase in enrolments at Athabasca University indicates that distance education is the key component of the educational future. Through Athabasca University Albertans may continue their education by studying at home through home study courses, television, telephone and radio.

Athabasca University, Alberta's fourth and newest university, is an open, non-traditional university designing and delivering university level undergraduate education to adult Albertans whatever their age, educational background or location.

THANK YOU

Mary, Sheila and John Kisil sincerely thank all the wonderful people in St. Albert who contributed so generously to the trust fund set up for us at the time of our loss. St. Albert is growing but there is still the small town atmosphere of neighbours helping neighbours. Thanks also to Rev. Len Musto and Richard Fowler for administering the fund. We were deeply touched by the response. Thank you all so much. Rev. Musto, thank you for always being there.

THE CITY OF St. Albert Pet of the Week



The City of St. Albert Animal Shelter has available for adoption:

BLONDIE: An 8 week old female collie-cross which was picked up in the Braeside area a week ago. Blondie is a friendly pup who has been well cared for.

The Shelter has other pups available to a responsible and caring home. The cost is \$10.00 per dog plus the license fee.

For further information please telephone 459-6601 (Ext. 611).



TOTS THEATER

About three hundred youngsters turned out for the three puppet shows last Friday, at the Legion Auditorium. The show 'Crash and Flash' was sponsored by Community Services Cultural Division in conjunction with Culture Alberta. It is hoped that the shows will be held on a monthly basis for the tots.

MacEwan College seeks public opinion

Grant MacEwan Community College is anxious to hear what the public thinks of it.

Is it meeting the educational needs of the community? Is it doing too much of one thing? And not enough of another?

In order to give members of the public -- and concerned community groups -- an opportunity to express their opinions, the College will hold a public forum Tuesday, November 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria at the Assumption Campus, 10766 - 97 Street.

In-person presentations of

Wayman to give reading

Self-declared political poet Tom Wayman (Free Time, Money and Time; Tom Wayman Live!) will be the guest author of the Canadian Authors Series November 15, 1978. Writer-in-residence at the University of Alberta, Wayman's free public reading will be held on the Cromdale Campus, Grant MacEwan Community College, 8020 - 118 Avenue, Room 117 at 8 p.m.

Cable 5 TV listings

WEDNESDAY*
NOVEMBER 15

7:30 p.m. - Pets & People - Interested? Dr. Raspberry talks about spaying and neutering.

8:00 p.m. - Living with Change - with home Economist Beverly Downing.

8:30 p.m. - Remembrance Day in St. Albert.

10:00 p.m. - Football Special - A replay of last Sunday's Bantam Championship game with St. Albert's K of C Colts against Union Tractor from Edmonton.

opinions and concerns are invited during the public forum to be televised on Cable 10 at 7:30 p.m.

The viewing audience is invited to telephone their opinions or call and ask questions or discuss concerns with the panel representing the College and its Long Range Planning Committee.

The panel will consist of Mrs. Laura Kilgour, chairperson of the College's Board of Governors, John Hear, College president, Russ Pacey, co-chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee, Phil Shragge, Long Range Planning Committee member with Dorothy Zolf as moderator.

The College is developing a long range plan and requires public opinion and attitudes to assist it in its planning.

Written submissions may be sent to the Long Range Planning Committee, Grant

MacEwan Community College, Alberta by November 24, Box 1796, Edmonton, 1978.



R. J. Mather, Managing Director of CKST AM Radio, is pleased to announce the appointment of Peggy Stolte as Office Manager.

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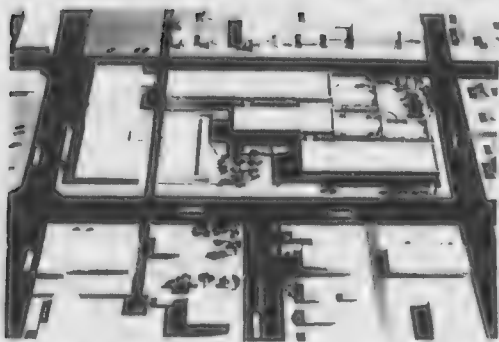
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New MacEwan campus approved



Pictured is the architect's model of the new Jasper Place Campus of Grant MacEwan Community College. Looking east, it shows the three parallel, staggered wings joined by skylighted galleries. Bounded on the west (foreground) by 156 Street, the site also provides parking (to the left foreground of the model) and outdoor courtyard which opens off the cafeteria (top right of model). The building design provides additional outdoor space through three rooftop decks (top right). The theatre and gymnasium will be located in the top wing.

Final approval has been given for the construction of Grant MacEwan Community College's new campus in Jasper Place by Dr. A. E. Hohol, Alberta Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower.

Construction is expected to begin in November on the \$12.2 million building containing 19,100 square metres of space on four levels.

The new Jasper Place campus -- to be located south of Stony Plain Road on 156 Street -- is expected to be completed in late 1980.

It will house the programs now being taught at the Assumption and old Jasper Place Campuses and the College's central administration. In keeping with the College's original philosophy to be a multi-campus institution, the Cromdale and Mill Woods Campuses will continue their present operations.

An innovative design has been developed to meet the needs of the academic departments, and to meet the constraints of P1 zoning by-laws.

The new campus will consist of three parallel "buildings" staggered from one another and connected by skylighted concourses or "galleries." To provide space for some 1300 - 1500 students, the building will be on four levels -- one and one-half levels below grade and two and one-half above.

NATURAL LIGHT USED

Contour landscaping and

the skylighted galleries will provide for natural light to all levels.

At the lowest level space has been provided for labs, studios and offices for the dance, music, theatre and design arts programs, many of them two-storey with natural lighting from either outside walls or the galleries. A cafeteria which opens on to a below grade outdoor courtyard and spills out into the gallery to create a sidewalk cafe is also located on this level.

Classrooms and labs for secretarial sciences, business administration, merchandising, travel and drafting; staff offices, two racquetball courts and kiva classrooms will be at level two.

The building's main entrances will be located at grade (level three) providing easy access to the registrar's office, student services, learning resources centre, about 350-seat lecture hall and the gymnasium. Classrooms and offices for the accounting program and access to the two rooftop decks will also be at this level.

The office of the president, central college administration, the students' association, managerial sciences program and the second storey of the gym and lecture hall -- as well as access to another roof deck -- occupy level four.

Because of the constraints of limited land space, the architects Bittorf Holland Christianson Architects Ltd. have designed a building that provides direct access to outdoor landscaped areas at three of its four levels and parking for 140 vehicles on three levels.

Poole Construction Ltd. have been appointed construction managers for the project.

Propose nursing program expansion

The University of Alberta's Board of Governors has endorsed a proposal by which the university will approach Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower for special funding to expand the Faculty of Nursing's post-basic program for registered nurses.

The proposal calls for an increase in enrolment from 72 to 144 students. If government approval is given, the expansion would occur in the 1979-80 academic year.

The proposal reached the Board after being initiated by the faculty following three years of consultation with health care institutions, other educational institutions,

and the provincial government.

In an earlier submission to the university's academic development committee, the faculty noted that the expansion plan was devised in order to: meet the needs of employers, come closer to meeting the needs for professional development of practicing nurses, and activate response to the recommendations of the Alberta Task Force on Nursing Education.

The Board's finance committee has determined that the expanded component of the program would cost \$2,544,093 over a period of five years.

Quota procedures to be reviewed

A plan to review the rationale and procedures used to establish academic quotas at the University of Alberta was set in motion today.

The university's Board of Governors, acting on a recommendation of its academic concerns committee, will request General Faculties Council to conduct the review.

The council, which is the premier academic decision-making body at the university, will also be asked to review the quota numbers already established.

The Board of Governors will make a further request to the effect that the reviews reach the Board in sufficient time that any changes which might be made in quota numbers could be fully implemented by September, 1979.

The Board's action relates to the university priorities committee report and, in particular, a recommendation that "the Board undertake a study of the rationale for quotas, criteria to be used in establishing quota size, and the process by which changes in quota size are planned and instituted."

Card of Thanks

BEHIELS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for the many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, floral tributes and donations to the Cancer Society, made during the recent loss of our loving husband, father and grandfather, Oscar Behiels.

Deepest appreciation to his sons: Joe, Stu, Glenn, Jim and Rob and his eldest nephew Oscar Gibeau who, as requested by their father and uncle, carried him to his final rest.

Special thanks to Dr's. Ramer, Narang, O'Connor and nursing staff on fourth floor, Sturgeon General Hospital, to Fr. F. Thibault, Fr. M. LaFrance, Fr. J. Dowling, Bro. G. Doughty and the Knights of the Alter. Also thanks to the ladies who served the lunch, Mrs. Carol Larkee, Mrs. Nell Galloway, Mrs. Helen Detterman and Mrs. Betty-Ann Kuehnemuth.

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EDITOR - VICKY KNIGHT

Richard III, Circa 1978, makes brilliant theatre

By Vicky Knight
The Citadel's production of Richard III achieved moments of blinding brilliance opening night. Unfortunately, it was a brilliance that flickered and dimmed periodically. However, Peter Coe's breathtaking interpretation is a theatrical event not to be missed.

Coe moves the action into the 20th century, and the Shakespearean work makes the transition without skipping a beat. (This is not always the case in attempts to put the works of the Bard in contemporary times. Ask anyone who saw Richard Burton in a modern-day Hamlet a few years ago in Toronto!). If anything, the relevance of Richard III is intensified. The audience reacted to the old historical drama with something approaching the rapt involvement of the Elizabethans. This was not the dutiful obeisance of a contemporary audience to a dusty classic. No, the audience was genuinely fascinated by the tale of rapacious greed -- a tale that has much to say in an era when the likes of Idi Amin and the Somoza family still parade and plunder.

Lawrence Schafer's set reflects the icy glitter of Richard's greed. The production uses only about half the stage, but the aluminum like covering over the entire set gives an illusion of space, making up for lost depth. The result is a set which

gleams remorselessly, mirroring the stark, distasteful actions being played out upon it. The lines are spare and precise, suited to the soulless environments they delineate. The turntable and an agile crew made scene changes unobtrusive.

In the title role, Ron Moody was magnificent. At first I feared he was playing too much for laughs, creating a mock villain of the sort seen twirling his moustache in the melodramas. He was appealing to a dangerous degree at first, in a way that could have undermined the unadulterated evil of the character.

However, Moody is a crafty actor. As Gloucester gets closer to his goal, Moody slowly lifts the mask, revealing the man's bestial nature. He moves from benevolent nastiness, to naked greed to irrevocable evil. There was a chilling, reptilian quality about the black-clad figure as he inched painfully across the stage. One could well believe his remark that dogs barked at his passing.

REVULSION DILUTED

One of the most repugnant scenes should occur when Gloucester foists his oily attentions upon Lady Anne over the coffin of her father-in-law. However, the revulsion this should have engendered was diluted. This was partly due to

Moody's interpretation as at this stage he was still creating a mood of horrified amusement. Thus his misplaced advances on Anne were not as disgusting as they could have been. An indecisive performance by Dorothy Poste as Lady Anne further de-fanged the scene. Anne's glib decision not to act as Gloucester's "executioner" should have been a torturous moment for her. Up to his point she has been heaping scorn upon this man who has murdered her father, her husband and her father-in-law. Suddenly she must back off and refuse to resort to murder herself, when Gloucester shrewdly gives her the chance.

Shakespeare has written a tricky scene for this actress, as she must abruptly pull in her horns, but in a credible manner. This credibility was lacking here and Ms. Poste's stream of invective trickled away as she was forced to abandon her hostile stance. Richard uses Anne's own principles to thwart her, but the effect was anticlimactic instead of the tragic defeat it should have been.

More problems occurred with the role of Clarence, played by Paul Dumont. Mr. Dumont, a veteran TV actor, seemed unmindful of broader gestures demanded by the stage, and many of his reactions were dwarfed. Several of Clarence's key lines were muffled and lacked clarity. Clarence is a gentle

courageous man, but with Dumont in the part, little sympathy was created for him. His Clarence died an ignoble death, snuffing and pathetic. A reading of the text reveals Clarence as broken-hearted, not broken, at his brother's betrayal. This misinterpretation lessens the impact of his death and so undermines the evil of Gloucester.

CAMPBELL'S BUCKINGHAM TRULY TRAGIC

These grievances aside, the production was studded with performances that were real gems. Graeme Campbell gave us a Buckingham redolent of MacBeth -- an ambitious man who moved out of his depth when he chose Richard as a partner in crime. With his full, authoritative voice, Campbell-hints at greatness gone wrong, and so his fall, unlike Dumont's Clarence, is something we care about. He is perhaps the only truly tragic figure of the play.

Mickey MacDonald was a powerful stage presence, although I was bewildered by her costume which seemed outdated in a contemporary setting. (She bore an uncanny resemblance to Queen Victoria dressed in Queen Mary's widow's weeds!) Ms. MacDonald gave a strong portrayal of Margaret as an implacable prophet who knows that the future will wreak her vengeance for her. Her presence on stage brought an air of palpable foreboding. This character must be powerful, as even Richard is made uneasy by her. Ms. MacDonald's performance succeeded handsily.

Cec Linder's Hastings was a nice foil to the weightiness of Richard and Buckingham. Hastings is the canny courtier, who is done in by his own complacency. Linder, who can deliver a line as smoothly as a gigolo flatterer a dowager, gave us a Hastings who is bright but fatally complacent -- just the sort of man who would smugly assume the loyalty of his underlings. Linder brings a graceful charm to the role

of the careless Hastings, which makes his death regrettable, if not tragic.

Peter Coe must have had some trying moments in transferring this play into a contemporary setting. The theme of greed and amorality is timeless, but the mechanics of modernization couldn't have been easy. He and the production staff are to be congratulated. The time travel worked without stretching credibility or seeming contrived. The ghosts

for instance were handled in a manner appropriate to our technology. The scenes in the intensive care ward, the war room and Hastings House, to name a few, were all revitalized by the contemporary approach. Without the distraction of an antiquated environment, Richard's horrible machinations are harshly delineated for a modern audience, and Shakespeare is still well served.

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PRAIRIE PORTRAIT

Last night the Walleddale Theater opened with their second play of the season - the Canadian play *Artichoke*. The play is set in rural southern Saskatchewan. Watch this page next week for our entertainment editor Vicky Knight to give you the pro's and con's of this play.

Photo by Al Popil

Music . . .

as I
hear
it!

By Razbo



Sweet steel

With the foundation of John Lacey on pedal steel, Lester Vincent on bass, Brad Matthews on drums and Richard Chernesky on guitar, good country music poured from Panich Music on Sunday from noon until about 8 o'clock. John Lacey recently moved to St. Albert from the east and is promoting steel guitar and giving lessons, as well as playing a few gigs here and there.

Lester and Richard currently play with a group called West Wind. (Richard used to play with Gaby Haas). Brad Matthews at present is with Bill Hirsch and Blue Train. John has done session work with these gentlemen before in Joe Kozak's studio, but they never really got the chance to sit down and play together until Sunday.

Hank Rodgers, steel player for West Wind sat in for awhile, as did the steel player for Prairie Fire, Tim Jefferies. (Hank also makes his own pedal steels). Bob Burghardt from One Horse Blue dropped in, but didn't

play, maybe next time.

John hopes to set up some similar steel sessions in the future, hopefully about every two months.

BROWNIE AND SONNY

Sonny Terry and Brownie McGee bring energy and

happiness wherever they go. At SUB Theatre last Thursday, they delivered, sharing their lives with the audience. Doing what they like best - playing for the folks who care to listen. Brownie was his usual laid back self, while Sonny heated things up belting out the blues via voice and his array of harmonicas. However, I don't think Brownie has ever really received the recognition he deserves for his treatment of the guitar. Man there isn't anything he can't do. He really feels it note by note, emotion by emotion. He's great.

Their repertoire included Corina, C C Rider, I Know the Sun's Goin' to Shine in My Back Door, John Henry, I Ain't Goin' to be Treated This Way, as well as Brownie's messin' with Down by the Riverside and Sentimental Journey.

You may not be into blues, but Brownie and Sonny are worth the experience.

VALDY'S LATEST

Valdy has cut a new album in San Francisco, and it is supposedly quite a rocker - a different Valdy is emerging. When questioned about the new release Valdy replied, "the hippy is dead."

Guild to hold

Christmas sale

The St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild will be presenting their annual Christmas sale, Saturday, December 2, from 12 noon - 4 p.m., at the Arts Centre behind Vital Grandin School on Sunset Boulevard in St. Albert.

Featured for sale will be pottery, macrame, weaving, and hand-made Christmas items.



AT THE WHEEL

Pat Galbraith of the Alberta Potters Association, is seen here throwing a pot in her home studio. Pat will be demonstrating sculpturing in clay at Artisan's Answer to be held at the Legion Hall November 17, from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. and November 18, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Many of her pieces will be on sale at this time.

Neville appears in show on Schubert

The 150th anniversary of the death of Franz Schubert is commemorated on November 15 in a special documentary drama produced for "Musicamera" by CBC British Columbia.

Filmed on location in Vienna and the Austrian countryside, the script is based on the reminiscences of three of Schubert's friends, documented 30 years after his death.

Actors John Neville, Gillie Fenwick and Peter Haworth play his friends. Neal Rogers, a 23 year old singing student, who bears an astonishing resemblance to Schubert, plays the part of the famous composer.

The script called for a Schubert double. Finding him would not be easy. Schubert was very short, a little tubby, with distinctive features. Logically, the composer's home town, Vienna, was the place to look.

For two weeks the production team looked. An actor who had played Schubert in Austria, was too tall and overbearing; Schubert was shy, introspective. Casting agencies came up with no one. Advertisements placed in the Viennese newspapers were to no avail. One friendly Austrian, picked in desperation off the street, agreed to a test in costume, but dejectedly saw in the mirror a double for Beethoven, not Schubert. With only two days left in Vienna, it seemed hopeless.

By accident that evening, a taxi driver left the team on the opposite side of the street from their hotel. They decided to cross via the subway by the Opera House. Their route took them by a record store which lies right under the Ringstrasse. Leafing through the classical records, there he was, Schubert, dressed in turtleneck and jeans certainly, but Schubert nevertheless. Flattering introductions were made in German, Schubert replied in broad American. He was from San Francisco he said, perhaps it would be better to speak in English.

An hour later, Neal Rogers, a 23 year old music student, who not only looks like Schubert, but sings like him as well, was signed to a contract. Who says opportunity isn't just around the corner?



A small Sunday get-together hosted by Bob Panich featured John Lacey on steel, Lester Vincent on bass, Richard Chernesky on guitar and Brad Matthews on drums. Unfortunately, the picture does not include the rest of the people who were treated to some very fine music.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

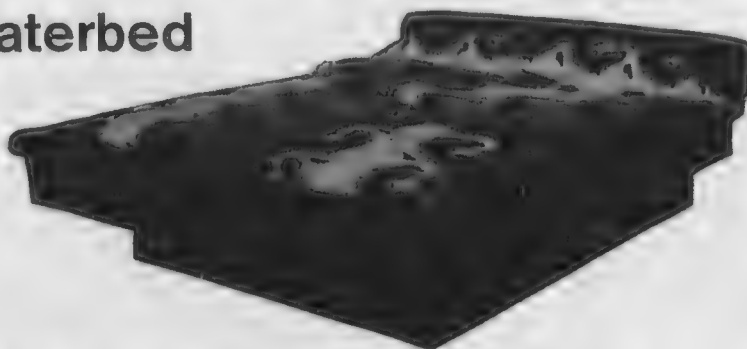
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G

Watch for this symbol

The "G" symbol stands for the Arts and Crafts Guild, which is celebrating its 26th birthday in St. Albert, this November. The original membership of 13 has swollen and now the Guild

boasts over 100 members. Who are guild members? They are people like Lois Folkins, an early member and proficient potter who has contributed to the community through public programs sponsored by the guild. They

are people like Linda MacPhee who does everything but pottery. She contributes her talent and knowledge to the community and guild with her leather work, faces, jewellery. They are people like Peg McPherson who specializes in miniature watercolor. Like Linda, Peg does most of her work at home. They are the people in the weavers groups who, through their joint effort and the city's, have acquired a variety of weaving equipment including spinning wheels and floor looms to satisfy both the dabbler and weaving fanatic. An interest in art is the main requirement for guild membership.

The Guild provides a need for the community. In turn it needs community support. The G symbol will be used to represent any St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild event. It will be used on tags for handcrafted articles available in the Guild Gallery store. The store, in the Arts Centre is open Thursday 7 - 9; Saturday and Sunday, 1 - 4. It will be used on posters, advertising our Christmas sale to be held Saturday, December 2 from 12 - 4 p.m., at the Arts Centre on 35 Sunset Boulevard. So - follow the G.



G FOR GUILD

The card in the foreground of this photo displays the new logo for the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild. The Guild's Gallery Store features all kinds of original works, some of which are shown here.

Folk drama on Walterdale Stage

For two weeks only, Walterdale Playhouse located at 10322 - 83 Avenue, presents "Artichoke" nightly at 8:30 p.m.

Author Joanna Glass, a native of Saskatoon is be-

coming well-known in both Canada and the U.S. She has written two screenplays, a new play "Last Chalice" now under Broadway option and bestseller "Reflections On A Mountain Summer."

Director Frank Glenfield says "Ms. Glass has such a warm understanding of Prairie people ... both cast and production crew have felt a strong rapport with the characters and the situations they find themselves in."

"Artichoke" is scheduled for a major off Broadway Production early next season - don't miss the Alberta Premiere production at Walterdale ... now!

Tickets are \$3 and available at the Bay downtown box office phone 424-0121.

Dance workshops on this weekend

Espace Tournesol is hosting a weekend workshop in dance and creative movement for adults on Saturday and Sunday, November 18 and 19 from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

This introductory workshop in creative and contemporary dance is designed to stimulate the awareness, exploration and development of one's natural movement sense.

Dance artists Ernst and Carole Eder will conduct the workshop which takes place at Espace Tournesol, 11845 - 77 Street, walking distance from the LRT Coliseum Station.

Cost is \$20 for the weekend and is open to individuals of all ages. Pre-registration is required.

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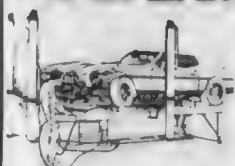


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PLAY PROGRESS

Company 30, made up of Paul Kane High school students, is currently in rehearsal for their upcoming Christmas presentation 'Androcles and the Lion.' The play adapted by Aurand Harris will also feature five other excerpts from Aesop.



Audio and Sound Spectrum

with Simon
AMPLITUDE & DYNAMIC RANGE: As we've all agreed to consider sound as vibration, each air molecule will move through a particular distance on its to-and-fro cycle. Without doubt the magnitude of the distance

grows proportionately with the energy involved. This is called the "amplitude" of the sound wave. It is measurable in centimetres, but for certain reasons, it is normal to convert them to decibels (dB) on a logarithmic scale. As in

"pitch," the amplitude in dB corresponds approximately to the human awareness of "loudness."

For example, a change of 10 dB from say 50 to 60 dB or 100 to 110 dB is subjectively the same amount of increase.

The "dynamic" or volume range is the difference in amplitude between the softest and loudest passages in a recording or live pick-up. When recording, the signal to noise ratio (S:N ratio) of the tape recorder and ancillary equipment determines the dynamic range of that system.

The dynamic range of most hi-fi equipment is substantially lower than that of the human ear, and this is about 120 dB. At both ends of the scale, we have the "threshold of hearing" (around 20dB), and the "threshold pain," way over 120dB.

Taking this into consideration, let's compare the audio equipment generally used as "source" material records. 70 dB: recording tape, 60 dB: the much vaunted FM radio broadcast, around 50 dB. In general tape equipment gives more room for the expansion of the dynamic range, especially if good quality noise reducers like Dolby and DBX are used.

Of late, there are some FM radio stations in the United States using the Dolby "B" encoding system to increase the dynamic range of their material.

DISTORTION: On audio equipment, the effect of distortion is to add frequencies at the output, which were not there at the input. There are different types of distortion, but generally in audio, two types are very prominent: Total Harmonic Distortion (THD) and Total Intermodulation Distortion (TIM).

Harmonic distortion takes each pure tone of the input signal and adds "harmon-

ies" to it. For example, even harmonic distortion will add to 1kHz tone such frequencies as 2kHz. Tube type amplifiers, when overdriven, tend to produce predominantly even harmonic distortion, which is warm and mellow, hence guitar players tend to favor tube amps.

Solid state amps tend to produce more odd harmonic distortions which the ears find very objectionable. TIM is found in most solid state amps.

In this situation, the presence of a "transient" signal (a steep waveform) causes severe distortion of the other signals present.

WOW, FLUTTER, AND RUMBLE: These three relate to the quality and stability of mechanical components, i.e. transport systems for tape and turntable equipment. "Wow" is low frequency variation in transport system speed and "flutter" is the corresponding high frequency variation.

Generally, wow is caused by an improperly centered hole in a record, and flutter is caused by the eccentricity of the motor drive shaft.

"Rumble" is a mechanical noise added to the system. It is typically associated with turntables and record players, and can be very objectionable, and sometimes, bad cases of rumble have been known to damage speakers.

More next week...

REGULAR EVENTS

WEDNESDAYS: Community League BINGO, Community Hall, St. Albert

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Helmut Brauss to present recital

Helmut Brauss, pianist and professor of music at the University of Alberta, will present a recital at the university Sunday, November 19.

The recital, which is free and open to the public, will begin at 8 p.m. in Convocation Hall in the Arts Building.

Professor Brauss will play Beethoven's Sonata Op. 81a (F-Major) (Les Adieux), Schubert's Fantasia Op. 15 (C-Major) (Wanderer Fantasy), Liszt's Funerailles, Au Bord d'une Source, and Chopin's Berceuse Op. 57 (D-flat Major), Allegro de Concert Op. 46 (A-Major).

Professor Brauss, who

received his early musical training in Europe, is noted for his interpretation of the great masterworks of the classic and romantic periods in music.

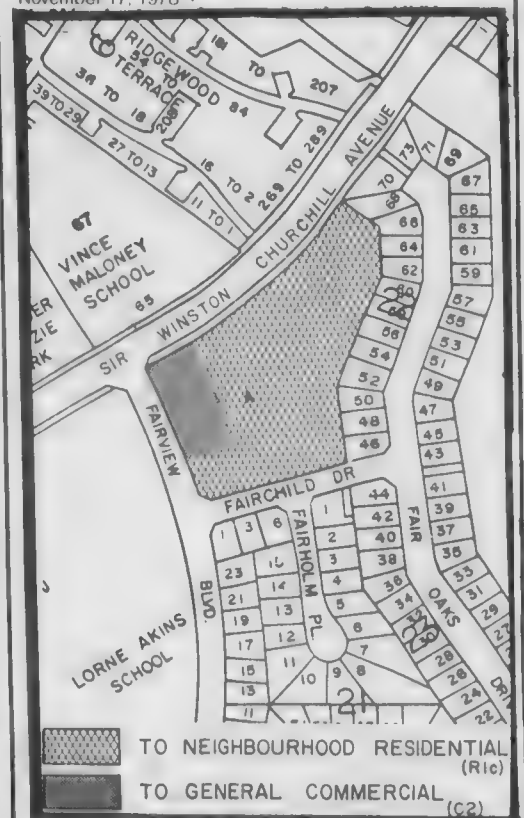
He has appeared at the German Mozart Festival together with long Demus and the Saskatchewan Festival under the baton of Arthur Fiedler and has recorded works by Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Schumann and Brahms on the German PBS label.

Since his arrival in Canada in 1966, he has performed in a number of the major musical centres and has been a guest artist frequently on CBC Radio and Television.

THE CITY OF St. Albert Notice of Public Hearing

1. The City of St. Albert proposes to pass Bylaw No. 40/78, being a bylaw to amend the General Municipal Plan.
2. The purpose of the proposed bylaw is to amend the land use designation of Lot A, Block 23, Plan 5267 RS (Sir Winston Churchill Avenue and Fairview Boulevard) from Special Study Area to Neighbourhood Residential (R1c) and General Commercial (C2), as illustrated in Diagrams 4, 5 and 9 of the General Municipal Plan.
3. The proposed use is a residential development comprised of detached and semi-detached dwellings and a one-acre commercial site.
4. The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays at the Office of the City Clerk in City Hall, St. Albert. Enquiries regarding the proposal may be made at the Planning Services Department at City Hall, St. Albert.
5. Council will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed bylaw on Monday, November 20, 1978 at 7:45 p.m. in the Council Chambers, City Hall Annex, at which time any person claiming to be affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded the opportunity to be heard.

Written representation concerning the manner in which any provision of the proposed bylaw may affect him, will be received by the City Clerk until 12:00 noon Friday, November 17, 1978.



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1. If lunch foods are expensive, then they are nutritious. T F

2. The dental health of an individual is affected by the foods selected for lunch. T F

3. Nutritious lunches supply food for growth and maintenance but not for energy. T F

4. Dried peas, beans, lentils, peanut butter, nuts and seeds are foods in the meat and alternate group. T F

5. All the nutrients we need each day can be obtained by eating a variety of foods from the four food groups. T F

6. An example of one serving of the meat and alternate group is four ounces of meat. T F

7. Advertising may influence the food choices an individual makes for lunch. T F

8. Teen-agers need to take a vitamin and mineral supplement because they are growing so quickly. T F

9. A lunch should include foods from each of the three food groups. T F

10. A cheeseburger, coleslaw and an apple make a nutritionally sound lunch. T F

11. The food needs of a pre-schooler and an adolescent are similar. T F

12. Unsweetened canned and frozen fruits are much lower in nutrients than fresh fruit. T F

13. Individuals who eat a

nutritious lunch often cut down on snacking because their energy demands and nutrient needs have been met. T F

14. The lunch meal should provide one-third of an individual's food and nutrient needs. T F

15. Skim milk, 2% milk, and cottage cheese are some low calorie choices in the milk and milk products group. T F

Please turn to following page for Answers.

4 ways to a good lunch

What did you have for lunch today? Did you take time to eat lunch? During Nutrition Week, November 13-18, why don't you concentrate on eating good lunches - it may become a habit!

A nutritious midday meal is composed of foods from all four food groups - meat and alternates, milk and milk products, fruits and vegetables, and bread and cereals. It's easy, a ham and cheese sandwich with tomato juice fills the bill!

Meat and meat alternates, such as eggs, dried beans or peas, nuts or peanut butter, are important to our diet as a source of protein. It is also from the meat group that we get many of our minerals such as iron.

Everyone knows we should drink milk to meet our needs for calcium. Don't forget that this includes adults as well as children. Cheese, yogurt or ice cream are also good sources of calcium.

We need fruits and vegetables in our diets to provide vitamins and minerals. As an extra bonus for those watching their weight, fruits and

vegetables are low in calories, high in nutrients.

Including bread and cereals in a lunch is easy, and important. We include them in our daily eating pattern to fulfill our body's need for carbohydrate which gives us energy. Whole grain breads and cereals are particularly good sources of B vitamins and fibre.

Choosing a food from each of the four food groups guarantees a good lunch and a better day. A peanut butter sandwich, a glass of milk and an apple, that's all it takes. A hamburger with tomatoes, and yogurt for dessert also answer the question - Lunch - What 4???

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If you would like some new menu and recipe ideas, based on the guidelines of Canada's Food Guide, the Home Economist with the Alberta Egg and Fowl Marketing Board recommends the pamphlet, "Egg Your Menus On."

She suggests that there are lots of good reasons why you should include eggs in your diet. The egg is an excellent source of high quality protein. In addition, it is a good source of iron, phosphorus, and Vitamin A, and contains many other nutrients.

When you include eggs in your diet, you are not only getting a nutritional bargain but you are getting good value for your food dollar. One dozen Grade A Large eggs weigh at least 1 1/4 pounds. If a dozen eggs cost 99¢, you are only paying 66¢ per pound. Compare that to the cost of foods found in the Meat and Alternates group of Canada's Food Guide!

For your next meal, why not include the nutritious,

economical, and versatile egg. For your copy of the pamphlet, "Egg Your Menus On," write to Jane Carlyle,

Home Economist, Alberta Egg and Fowl Marketing Board, 515 - 17 Avenue, S.W., in Calgary, Alberta.



TASTY NUTRITION

To mark Nutrition Week, November 13 - 18, Social Services and Community Health Minister Helen Hunley was presented with a nutritious lunch. Making the presentation November 8 was Lynn Fester, Chairman of the Alberta Nutrition Week Committee. The balanced meal consisted of a roast beef sandwich on whole wheat bread, carrot and celery sticks, an apple and milk. Nutrition Week is emphasizing the theme LUNCH - WHAT 4??? The purpose of the week is to make Albertans aware well balanced meals contain foods from each of the four food groups: meat and alternates; milk and milk products; bread and cereals; fruits and vegetables.

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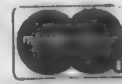
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FOUR WAYS TO GOOD HEALTH!

Can you recall all the foods you ate or drank at LUNCH today? Are you remembering? Then get a pencil and paper and take a few minutes right now to write down the

foods you had for lunch. After recording these foods, then read on...

TEST YOURSELF

Let's score the foods you consumed to see if you got 80% or better.

*If you listed 2 or more foods from the **Milk Group**, i.e., milk, cheese, yogurt, cottage cheese, etc., give yourself 20 points (10 points for 1 food).

*For eating 2 or more foods from the **Breads and Cereal Group** score 20 points.

*For eating 2 other **Fruits** or **Vegetables** score 20 points.

*If one of the vegetables or fruit was raw (fresh) - score 10 points.

*For eating 2 or more foods from the **Meat Group**, i.e., beef, pork, fish, chicken, turkey, eggs, etc., - score 20 points.

Now add up your score. If you were below 70, you need to **improve!** Try eating 1 or 2 foods from each of the 4 **Food Groups** everyday. Why not let your son or daughter or spouse score the lunch they ate today. What is their score?

ALBERTA NUTRITION WEEK November 13 - 18

LUNCH - WHAT 4? Is the theme for the first Nutrition Week sponsored by the Alberta Registered Dietitians' Association. The aim is to help Albertans become more aware of the foods they consume at lunch time... to encourage us to eat foods from the 4 Food Groups. Are you doing your part? Are you eating to be healthy?

For lunch time food and recipe suggestions, write or phone for the following pamphlets:

- *"Pack a Good Lunch"
- *"Portable Lunch"
- *"Snacks that Count"

WIN A FOOD HAMPER!

A display booth with pamphlets and information on the theme of Lunches will be set up November 16, 17 and 18 in the Grandin Shoppers Mall. Drop by the display and put your name in for one of the three Food Hampers that will be given away - one per day. **VISIT...** the display in the front entrance of the Morinville Municipal District Building or the Morinville Centennial Library or the Morinville L.G.A. on November 18 for free booster buttons and pamphlets.

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A 4 1/2 day "Window Treatment Construction Course" will be held in Bon Accord, with the Preliminary Meeting scheduled for December 6. The workshop is four days in mid-January, '79. Fee is \$12. If interested in attending, please call 939-4351 before November 24.

TOYS FOR 2 - 4 YEAR OLDS

Last week I talked about

suitable toys for the toddler. This week I'll discuss toys for the 2 - 4 year old. This child is ready for a whole new group of instructive, creative play equipment which he could not handle in the toddler stage. These include **Indoor Play Equipment** such as blackboard, painting easel, small desk, **Creative Play Materials** such as crayons, finger paints, play dough,

plastene, building blocks, put together toys, beginners' lego set; **Sound and Music Toys** such as drums, cymbals, toy xylophone, etc. Inexpensive records and players. Good records you can play for him; **Miscellaneous Toys and Play Equipment** such as transportation toys child can ride - truck, car, etc. Picture Loto, pounding toys, puzzles, hard

plastic animals or people. **NEXT WEEK - Toys for the preschooler.**

LIVING WITH CHANGE T.V. PROGRAM NOVEMBER 21

To learn more about selecting and buying toys for children, watch our T.V. program on Cable 10 on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

Save with Christmas planning

Is it really too early to start planning for Christmas? If you want to keep control over your pocketbook, and still enjoy giving at Christmas you'd better get going. A well thought out Christmas list will do more for your family's budget than all the bargain hunting and last

minute hustle so many of us resort to in panic.

Here's how to plan and save. Start by making a list of everyone you want to present with a gift at Christmas. Beside each name, write down a budget limit - or the most you can afford to spend for that particular person. Of

course the amount will depend on the person's relationship to you, his age, his interests, wants and needs. But most of all, it will depend on what you can afford. Many, many people forget this golden rule.

The third step is to total your expected expenditure. Be sure to include the cost of Christmas wrap and cards. Is your total in line? Can you afford to spend this much for gifts? If so, fine - if not, go back to square one and re-evaluate.

Now that you have your budget under secure footing, you can now decide on an appropriate gift for each person on your list - of course keeping within your budget.

And don't forget, many of the items on your list will be cheaper now than after November 30. Buy now and save.

of food depends on the nutrients it contains, not on its cost.

3. Nutritious lunches provide food for three main functions - growth, maintenance and energy.

6. One serving from the meat and alternate group is 2-3 ounces of meat.

8. Teen-agers can obtain all the nutrients they need (including vitamins and minerals) from food.

9. A lunch should include food from each of the four food groups: milk and milk products; fruit and vegetables; meat and alternates; bread and cereals.

11. Adolescents require more food than preschoolers, since their caloric and nutrient needs are different.

12. Unsweetened canned and frozen fruit are good choices from the fruit and vegetable group, and supply similar nutrients to fresh fruit.

Nutrition answers

TRUE ANSWERS 2, 4, 5, 7, 10, 13, 14 & 15

FALSE ANSWERS

1. The nutritional quality

Tidbits

• **Munch a mushroom** and you're in good company! The Egyptian pharaohs discovered them; the ancient Greeks, Romans and kings and queens of Europe enjoyed them. Some mushroom tips: Buy light-colored, moist mushrooms and refrigerate, but not in plastic. Never peel mushrooms or they'll lose flavor and nutritive value. Cook mushrooms only four to five minutes.

• **Your well-buttered toast** and toasting someone's health are closer than you think! The expression comes from an old British custom of placing a piece of toasted bread at the bottom of the common beer pitcher. Traditionally, the last drinker got the well-soaked toast.

• **Wine cocktails** (like Spritzers and Kir) are gaining in popularity. Here's the recipe for a Rosy Daiquiri, sure to tingle your tastebuds. Shake together 3 ounces of rose wine, juice of 1/2 lime and 1 teaspoon sugar with ice. Strain into cocktail glass and garnish with a lime slice. Salud!

St. Albert Parish Kindergarten

Presents Dr. D. Merchant speaking on the Psychology of five year olds on Wednesday, November 22, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of Paul Kane High school.

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The SCHOOL Gazette

Accent on Akins

By Pam Publicover

Our school sports are going great guns, especially the girls' volleyball team which has lost only one game so far. The girls are tied with V.J.M. for first place. Team members include: Jackie Aldred, Sandra Cockwill, Diane Dutnall, Mona Freeman, Amylee Milke, Barb Jaycocks, Cathy Knight, Zina Dolinsky, Shauna Cooper (Captain), Angela Hiscock, Janet Ewen, and Rosie Buchsdruecker.

Intramural soccer has finished and what a cold experience that was, out in the snow freezing and kicking a ball around. Also, the Curling Club is well underway. Students have been curling every Wednesday for several weeks now. Last week we had a representative from Lake Eden to talk about skiing and safety. Afterwards he presented a film. Ski Club will start in January even though many wish it would start sooner.

Plans are underway for the final day before Christmas vacation. It appears that some students will be swimming while others will be watching a major film and a variety show. The afternoon will conclude with a sock hop to which most students who have purchased their student cards will be admitted free.

Have you heard of the PIPS Committee? Well Lorne Akins is trying something that may be new. At the beginning of the year each school was given a certain amount of money per student to pay for vandalism throughout the year. If there is any money left at the end of the year, the school can purchase anything that will benefit everyone. Since lab-

our charges appear to be a large cost, we may start a

Hideout Column

By Albert Zylstra

It's my turn this week to write the column seeing as my fellow author has been busy studying her biology (ha-ha).

Anyway, we've had a very busy week and it has been enjoyable for all. Friday night, we held another dance with Mrs. DeChamplain and as usual, it was very well done. Keep up the good work Bobby.

Saturday night we were closed, but still, along with a host of others, I had a great time at the Trooper concert.

On Sunday, we had a fascinating workshop on communications with Mr. R. Baldwin as our knowledgeable and all-wise instructor. We sure learned a lot like how to argue about television and get the debate cut-off (I used your word, Mr. Baldwin) in the middle.

Now, the bad news; due to the continuing damage and mess of the Hideout, we are forced to close during lunch hour until further notice. Anyone caught in the front hall will be given up to one month's suspension from the Hideout for loitering. Also, to the members: we need help running the Centre on Friday and Saturday nights. If you wish to help contact any member of the executive. If we don't get help, the Centre may not last.

Adult assistance is also required. If you wish to volunteer, please contact Jim Kelly at 458-1155.

committee of volunteers to repair minor things, and to clean-up certain places which have been vandalized. Any-one interested?

We had some visitors from Enterprise this week, to discuss their program for teens. They hope teens will soon be able to set up their own programs and clubs. The Enterprise people will help set up programs and help raise money, but the students are the ones who have to show their need. Sounds like a good idea! See you all next time!

St. Albert High Reports

By Marilyn Joly

Before we get to the news, let's go back to the old news. In the words of Mork and Ork, a genuine look of apology is in order. In my last column I omitted the names of the sports reps, who were elected to Students' Council. They are Brian Boddez and Pat Kuhling.

Noon hours at S.A.H.S. aren't long and boring anymore. Volleyball intramurals have taken over, thus permitting more participation by most members of house leagues.

To further enliven lunch hours, the home-ec students are once again providing hot soup for cold bodies. In spite of cold temperatures outside and inside, students can find warmth.

All the hot soup in the world could not have warmed the students that were covered with a cold sweat because of mid-term exams. Now that mid terms are over, students can, in the words of the teachers, "get down to some serious work."

Drivers beware! Last week we noticed the installation of S.A.H.S. "speed bumps". Now, instead of auditioning for the Indianapolis, students must exercise a certain amount of caution when coming and going from school. Caution is proving to be not as much fun as the Indianapolis, but, hopefully these speed bumps will solve the parking lot problem.

On Tuesday, November 21, David Russell and Tom Chambers of the Alberta Cabinet will visit St. Albert High as part of the government's Cabinet Tour. They will meet with Grade 12 students to discuss the concerns of the students, such as the drinking age, Alberta Heritage Trust Fund and Strikes.



FOR THE RECORD

Presentation of AM/FM Cassette Tape Recorder was made recently by Mrs. Betty Chanakos, right, to Mrs. Colleen Cooper, center. Mrs. Cooper was the winner of the raffle sponsored by the Fund Raising Committee of William D. Cuts School. The value of the recorder is approximately \$300. Thanks go to students, parents and teachers who helped with the raffle. Proceeds will be used to purchase school equipment, uniforms, supplies, etc.

Cuts Corner

By Susan Cantle and Sandra Klein

On Saturday, November 4, William D. Cuts had their first junior volleyball tournament for both boys and girls. A number of schools from St. Albert and George P. Vanier Junior High were represented and competed in the tournament. There were many close scores. Unfortunately, William D. Cuts did not make it to the finals, but we tried our best. The winning girl's team was Vincent J. Maloney Junior High and the winning boy's team was from Lorne Akins Junior

High. Congratulations to these two teams.

On Friday, November 3, William D. Cuts had a Color Day. As you probably already know, the school colors are green and gold. Whoever wore the school colors received points for their team intramural sports.

The draw for the AM/FM Short Wave Radio, Cassette, Tape Recorder took place on Wednesday, November 8. Mrs. Colleen Cooper, mother of one of our Grade 5 boys, won. There was a contest for each class to sell the most raffle tickets. About 4,500 tickets were sold in all. The winning class for selling these tickets was the Grade 5-1 class. Their prize for selling the most tickets was

an all expense paid trip to the Dairy Queen for lunch! Have fun Grade 5-1.

Our first movie of the month was shown on Wednesday, November 8 by the parent volunteers of this school. It was an Elvis Presley movie and a door-prize draw took place during intermission.

The parent volunteers have been very helpful to our school. They organized the raffle for the Radio/Cassette Tape Recorder, a hot lunch for our bus students and movies after school hours. We think they have done a lot of fast and efficient work and just want them to know how much we all appreciate them. A big thanks to all the parent volunteers!

East Side Teens

By Mary-Jo

On Friday, November 17, from 7-9 p.m. and Saturday, November 18, from 1-4 p.m., East Side Teens will be holding the first annual floor hockey tournament at Sir George Simpson. Teams from the Boy's and Girl's Clubs of Edmonton, Youth Development Centre and the RCMP will be competing for a trophy. Spectators are more than welcome to come and cheer on their favorite team. (We all know that is EST). Please come out and support the teams.

Where's the Fire Department when you need them? Monday night we scheduled a floor hockey game and the fire department didn't show. They're getting just as bad as the RCMP. Let's get everyone out to the floor hockey tournament on Friday and Saturday.

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Paul Kane High School will hold Parent Teacher Interviews

on

Wednesday, November 22, 1978
1:45 - 4:30 : 6:30 - 9:30

Mid-term reports and parent-teacher interview request forms were mailed on November 9. Parents requesting interviews should return the parent-teacher interview sheets to the school by Wednesday, November 15. Confirmation notices will be sent out on November 17 and 20. Please notify the school at 459-4405, if you did not receive your confirmation letter or your son's/daughter's progress report.



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Ventriloquist at Sturgeon Valley Baptist Church

"Maralee Dawn," a nationally-known ventriloquist from the Edmonton area, will be the guest at Sturgeon Valley Baptist Church, St. Albert, this Sunday, November 19 at 9:45 a.m.

Maralee performs for schools, youth groups, clubs, church groups, private parties, etc. and has appeared on television.

She holds a three-year contract with Maple Haze, an Edmonton based recording company, and has produced a 45 rpm record which is a Christmas special. This is to be followed soon with a long-playing album. Maralee is the first Canadian ventriloquist to make a record and has been acclaimed by critics as an "exceptional"

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She appears with Dutch and Suzi, her favourite puppets, presenting exciting

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Sturgeon Valley Baptist Church meets in Paul Kane High School on Cunningham Road, St. Albert.



TALENTED THREESOME
Ventriloquist Maralee Dawn and her two partner Butch and Suzi, will be guests at Sturgeon Valley Baptist Church on Sunday.

Local couple wed in fall ceremony

The St. Albert Roman Catholic Church was the scene of a pretty fall wedding October 7 when Anne Lacroix was united in marriage to Real Chamberland. The bride is the daughter of Babe and Don Lacroix of St. Albert, while the groom is the son of Gil and Henry Chamberland, also of St. Albert. Conducting the services was Father Charron, uncle of the groom. He was assisted by Father Levangie.

The bride wore a dress made of chantilly lace. Pearls adorned the neckline. Her veil was fingertip length and she wore a cap studded with pearls.

She was attended by maid of honour Rosemary Lacroix, her sister and bridesmaid Donna Mae Sander, a friend of the bride and groom. The groom's niece, Nicole Chamberland, acted as flower girl.

The maid of honour and the bridesmaid wore three tiered gowns accented by small brown buds and copper coloured ribbon. They wore yellow shawls and carried autumn coloured flowers. The flower girl's dress was yellow and styled with three tiers. She also carried autumn flowers in a basket.

The groom was handsome in a beige suit with brown trim. His boutonniere was unusual, having a yellow rose inset into a white carnation.

Attending the groom were the first and second best men, Roger Meunier, friend of the bride and groom, and Stephen Lacroix, brother of the bride. Both wore beige jackets trimmed with brown, with brown slacks, vest and bow ties. Their shirts were bright with yellow ruffles. David and Michael Lacroix, brothers of the bride acted as ushers.

The bride's mother looked beautiful in an emerald green dress with yellow sweetheart roses. The mother of the groom wore a lovely beige dress and carried daisies in fall colours.

After the mass at the church, a reception and dance were held at the Legion, Paul Lacroix, brother of the bride served as master of ceremonies.

The bride and groom left on a honeymoon trip to Vancouver and Victoria. They will reside in St. Albert.



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In all our lives we will face disasters are we ready for whatever life hands out? A former Army Chaplain stated

on the day his wife died. "What happens when suddenly as a shell screaming out of the night, someone of the great crashing dispensations bursts in your life, and leaves an emptiness where there had been a home, a tumbled ruin of your ordered ways, a heart so sore you wonder how it holds together? If you have caught your breathe, poor fool, when splashing through the shallow waters of some summer brook, how will you fare when the Jordan bursts its banks?"

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Required by Engineering Services Public Works Department. Duties will include repairing, re-conditioning and overhauling automobiles, trucks, tractors, graders, loaders and other city owned equipment. An Alberta Government Journeyman Certificate and a valid Province of Alberta Class 3 Driver's License are essential. Rate of Pay: \$7.93 per hour. Applications quoting Competition #78/154 should be submitted on or before Nov. 24, 1978 to the Personnel Director, City of St. Albert, 30 Sir Winston Churchill Avenue, St. Albert, Alberta, T8N 3A3.

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MILLWRIGHTS - Sawyers, operators and production hands for 2nd shift in sawmill, to start Dec. 4. Western Construction and Lumber, Box 60, Whitecourt, Alta. Ph: 778-2221. 48/c2

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EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT - Ft. Vermilion School Division #52 invites application for an Executive Assistant to the Secretary-Treasurer. The position: as Executive Assistant to the Secretary-Treasurer he/she is responsible for office management and other duties assigned by Secretary-Treasurer. Compensation: salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Apply including vitae marked confidential re: Executive Assistant Selection Committee. Must be submitted prior to Nov. 30 to the Chairperson, Selection Committee, Ft. Vermilion School Division #52, P.O. Bag 1, Ft. Vermilion, Alta., T0H 1N0. Ph: (403)927-3768. 45/nc/2

SECRETARY-TREASURER - Ft. Vermilion School Division #52 invites application for Secretary-Treasurer. The position: an executive officer of the Board for a school system of some 2,600 students and some 250 employees. Primary responsibilities lie in the area of finance, accounting, budgeting, correspondence and office management. In addition he/she oversees the work of the maintenance and transportation department. Compensation: salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Apply including vitae marked confidential re: Secretary-Treasurer Selection Committee. Must be submitted prior to Nov. 30 to the Chairperson, Selection Committee, Ft. Vermilion School Division #52, P.O. Bag 1, Ft. Vermilion, Alberta T0H 1N0. Phone (403)927-3768. 45/nc/2

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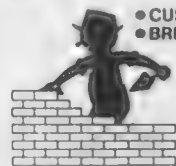
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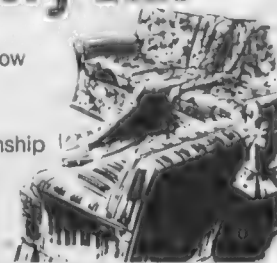
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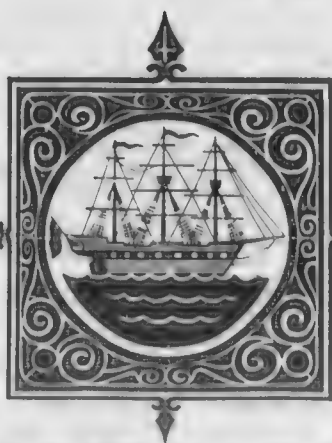
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Destiny of Redwater High in hands of residents

In July of this year a questionnaire was distributed by the Sturgeon School Division to parents and guardians of students attending the Redwater High School. It set out alternatives for high school education of students in that community and asked for public input in

October 25, Superintendent Frank Robinson remarked that Redwater was barely a financially viable high school at present. A drop in enrolment would likely lead to a reduction in programs offered.

When Redwater transferred to the Sturgeon School Division, the Board made a commitment to continue operation of the Redwater High School until such time as the majority of the people of the area might favor or request a change.

In an interview with Ruth Wall the trustee from Redwater, she remarked that she felt the school should be

renovated. She added, "A student seems to lose his or her identity in a large school. I want to see the high school stay in Redwater."

Associate Superintendent Walter Heppler wants the debate to go public so the Board can obtain some feedback and make a decision sometime in the new year. Jim Ward made the motion to make the result of the questionnaires public, omitting the comments made by the parents. It was carried with Joyce Porsild recording her vote against the motion.

THE ALTERNATIVES
Please Turn to Page B2

Town of Gibbons institutes curfew

Following is a brief summary of two regular council meetings held by the Town of Gibbons during the month of October:

Minutes of October 11, 1978 -

Commercial Land Proposals - Council has before it three proposals for purchase of the Town owned commercial land which will be discussed and a decision will be made at the November 8, 1978 council meeting.

Bylaw No. 12/78 - This bylaw was given one reading

to authorize a further indebtedness to the Town of Gibbons for modifications to our sewage treatment facilities.

Christmas Lights - Council will be purchasing more Christmas lights to be placed this year.

Welcome to Gibbons Sign - The possibility of obtaining a Welcome to Gibbons sign is being investigated by a committee of council.

Minutes of Order 25, 1978
A representative from



FASHION SHOW

The Amalgamated Church Womens group sponsored a fashion show in the 'Cave' at the Bon Accord Recreation center Monday night. Providing the clothes was Hall and Jen's Clothiers of Fort Saskatchewan. Almost three hundred articles of clothing were shown during the wine and cheese party, from beach wear to disco delicacies. To see what will be in style for next year, look inside for more photo's.

Photo by Al Popil

Improving MD roads slow but sure

The regular meeting of the MD council which took place Thursday was quite tedious, as a number of councillors took turns resting their eyes during some of the dryer parts of the agenda. Some of the more interesting parts of the meeting follow:

ROADS

Council is very concerned about the poor road conditions throughout the MD of Sturgeon, and have laid down some concrete solutions to help alleviate the problem.

Public Works informed council that the Villeneuve Road upgrading would be complete by November 11,

weather permitting. Some of the ditching is yet to be done, but some of this work will be left until spring as there is

adequate drainage afforded by the present ditches. The Villeneuve Road will also be Please Turn to Page B3

Important growth meeting in Bon Accord November 28

People interested in the future of Bon Accord are urged to attend a meeting scheduled for Tuesday, November 28 at 8 p.m. in Bon Accord.

Last April, the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission was asked to assist the Village Council in carrying out a planning study for the village. The purpose of the

study is to assess the village and surrounding area, to decide which direction the village should expand, and to determine at what rate future growth should take place. The study has since been completed by the ERPC and will become public information at the meeting.

Over the summer months, Please Turn to Page B3



TRUSTEE WALL
wants school to stay in Redwater

choosing those alternatives.

Unfortunately, only about 48 percent of the people completed and returned the questionnaire, giving the school authorities slight indication of what the people might want unless one takes the view that the majority of the parents don't care.

At the Board meeting of



Martin Soetaert demonstrates an ultra-violet water sterilization unit. The unit on the left is the basic model listing at \$200. The unit at right contains a water filter and automatic shut off in addition to the UV sterilizer. This cottage size unit sells for about \$350.

Water purification without chlorine

Villeneuve area residents Martin Soetaert and Todd Cassidy have good news for cottage and acreage owners and farmers. The good news is water sterilization without the use of chlorine - a chemical which has been 'under the gun' recently because some research has linked it to heart disease and other undesirable disorders. Chlorine has also been blamed in poultry and swine losses and is completely banned in the Soviet Union where water is sterilized with an ionization process.

Soetaert and Cassidy through their company Pure Water of Alberta, are the

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An article written for Maclean's magazine in 1977 pointed out that some viruses and bacteria are becoming resistant to chlorine. Few changes have been made to

municipal water treatment plants in the last 50 years. 99.9 percent of harmful bacteria are killed in the treatment process but .1 percent are managing to get through.

In rural and lake cottage areas many older wells haven't been sampled for many years. Although they may have been safe when originally sunk they could be contaminated by now. Contaminated water can be caused by septic systems which have saturated the earth around them, barnyard seepage, or decaying vegetable and animal material. Please Turn to Page B6

Redwater High

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The questionnaire listed four alternatives and the parents were to rank the alternatives in descending order of preference. The alternatives are:

- 1) Continue Redwater High School, with no option to attend Sturgeon Composite High School;
- 2) Close Redwater High School with all students moved to Sturgeon Composite High School;
- 3) Continue Redwater High School, but transfer all business and industrial students to Sturgeon Composite High School;
- 4) Continue Redwater High School, but bus industrial and business students to Sturgeon Composite High School daily for half-day courses.

THE RESULTS

Of the questionnaires returned, 55 percent were in favor of continuing the Redwater High School with no option to attend the Sturgeon Composite High School. The second alternative of closing the Redwater School received the second highest amount of votes, about 18 percent, while alternative

"3" took 12 percent of the vote and the last alternative 15 percent. The last three alternatives represent 45 percent of the returned questionnaires and all favor some contact with the Sturgeon Composite High School in Namoo.

Superintendent Robinson remarked that if the 45 percent were given permission to go to Namoo, the other 55 percent would contend that the School Board is trying to kill the Redwater High School.

SOME CONSEQUENCES

At present seven matriculation subjects are offered at the Redwater High School, two business courses at the grade 10 level, four business courses at the grade 11 level, one business course at the grade 12 level, eight general education subjects at the grade 10 level, 10 general courses for grade 11's and five general courses for the grade 12's. There are no industrial or special education programs offered. Growth projections indicate only a limited expansion in the high school program at Redwater over the next five or six years.

The present program at the Sturgeon Composite High School is a lot more attractive to prospective students. It offers: nine matriculation courses at the grade 10 level and eight in grades 11 and 12, as well as four business courses at the grade 10 level, six at the grade 11 level and five at the grade 12 level, and 15 general education subjects for grade 10, 14 for grade 11 and 10 at the grade 12 level, in addition, five industrial education subjects for all three grades. There are also seven special educational subjects avail-

able at the grade 10 level for students with learning disabilities who would not otherwise gain senior high school admission after grade 9.

If the industrial and business students were enrolled at Sturgeon Composite it would decrease the student population at Redwater by about 38 percent, which would necessitate the removal of two teachers, which in turn would further limit the courses available. This would also mean an increase in the number of correspondence courses that some students would have to take to complete their programs.

If the industrial and business students were bused to Sturgeon Composite for half day courses Redwater would have to reduce its staff by one teacher which would entail some restriction of the general and matriculation programs at that school.

If switched to Sturgeon Composite, rural students would face about a 15 minute longer ride and town students would travel for a total of about 45 minutes. An independent transport system, if alternative 3 was instituted, would result in greatly extended riding times. An integrated system which would bring all students into Redwater together and then a shuttle service to Sturgeon Composite would require all buses to arrive in Redwater at about 8 a.m. and in the evening all buses would have to wait for the shuttle bus to return and so it would not leave Redwater until about 4:30 p.m.

If alternative four was accepted the school day would be lengthened by about one hour and 25 minutes for those students attending Redwater School.

Provincial crop yields

Following is the provincial average crop yields for this year in bushels per acre:

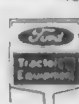
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team during lunchtime activities. Wonder if the students are ever bribed with detentions?

Gibbons institutes curfew

Continued From Page B1 Olivetti demonstrated to Council the use of Olivetti accounting machine for the accounting records of the Town of Gibbons.

A delegation from the Sturgeon River Agricultural Society appeared before the Town Council to outline the problems the arena is anticipating and requested the town's assistance.

Bylaw No. 12/78 - This bylaw was read a second and third time to authorize the borrowing of funds for the modifications of the existing sewage lagoon system.

Bylaw No. 13/78 - This bylaw received three readings to institute a curfew in the Town of Gibbons of 10 p.m. daily for children 15 years and younger. Unless accompanied by an adult

these children must be out of all public places and off the streets by 10 p.m.

Bylaw No. 14/78 - This bylaw received three readings for the purpose of authorizing the formation of the Regional Recreation Council and the entering into of an agreement with the MD of Sturgeon No. 90, the Town of Morinville, the Town of Redwater, the Village of Bon Accord and the Village of Legal.

Bylaw No. 15/78 - This bylaw was given three readings to authorize the entering into of an agreement with the MD of Sturgeon No. 90 for fire fighting purposes.

Midnight Twilight Tourist Association - as the Town of Gibbons is a member of this association it will be hosting the next regular meeting on November 19.

Sewage Treatment Studies - Council has commissioned Stanley and Associates Engineering Ltd. to do a sewage treatment study to outline all the possible alternative routes to dispose the sewage for the future.

Agricultural Society - Council approved a payment of approximately \$3,500 to the Agricultural Society to pay the balance owing on the arena's 1978 debt payment. This was authorized in order that the Agricultural Society might capitalize on the \$25,000 grant for debt retirement.

Olivetti Machine - Council approved the leasing of the Olivetti machine Audit 5 to upgrade the town's accounting system.

Minutes of the Organ-

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improving MD roads slow but sure

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gravelled this fall.

Some fencing remains along Secondary Road 635, but the upgrading from 794 to the west boundary of the Municipal District is complete and has been freshly gravelled.

Councillor Lamoureux informed council that some of the paving has been completed on 825, but there is little hope that it will be finished this year. All of the councillors agreed that Everall Construction should gravel the portion that is incomplete before winter sets in, as well as graveling 794, which was supposed to have been paved this year.

Council has come up with some solutions for the problem of gravel and sand trucks, which constitute the major reason for the poor road conditions. At present trucks have been travelling helter skelter throughout the MD, but council is looking at establishing stringent truck routes, with weight limits. To back this up, the MD contacted the Alberta Highway Patrol to see if they would enforce the restrictions and bans placed by the MD Council.

In talking with the Alberta Highway Patrol, the Gazette learned that three different offices of the Highway Patrol look after the Sturgeon area. The office most directly involved is the detachment from Stony Plain whose jurisdiction includes the Villeneuve gravel pit area. Bob Beecher, who is in charge of that detachment, informed the Gazette that the Highway Patrol works in close liaison with the municipalities so constables have contemporary knowledge of the truck routes, bans and weight restrictions in a particular municipality. He also pointed out that they were in receipt of a letter from the head office in Edmonton which clarifies the MD's position and Mr. Beecher remarked that constables would be in the area to enforce the trucking restrictions.

Reeve Flynn suggested that because the only truck route through Morinville was

Highway 2, that 642 should be returned to gravel and used as a trucking route.

Councillor Kluthe thought that there should be some commitment from the provincial government for the upgrading of 642, or the road should be banned. He also felt that there should be some control on the part of the government when licenses are approved, so independent truckers understand the position of the Municipal District in which they operate.

NAMAO RIDGE WATER

A letter from the Department of the Environment was read to council suggesting that they may be ordered to supply a better, more acceptable water supply to the residents of Namao Ridge, in lieu of council's decision earlier in the year not to supply those residents with treated water. Councillor Lamoureux remarked that it seemed only a few residents were upset, and that it did not appear to be a major problem. Council will be meeting to discuss the situation with provincial authorities.

ANNEXATIONS

Annexation inquiries from the Town of Morinville and the Village of Legal will be taken up at separate meetings to be held with officials of these municipalities later this month.

NEW FIRE TRUCK

The Fire Committee informed council of two tenders they were looking at in purchasing a new fire truck. Both tenders are just over the \$50,000 mark, however, the Fire Committee is interested in purchasing a vehicle with an automatic transmission, but found that the cost is much greater than for a vehicle with a standard transmission. A decision on the purchase of the truck will be made following a meeting with the fire commissioner which is to be held on November 22.

REC. BOARD

A letter drafted by the Sturgeon Recreation Board, in the first part, commends the Provincial Government for their cultural/recreational grant program and their energy rebate program. However the brunt of the letter concerns the problem that many clubs and organizations throughout the province face involving the energy costs in operating cultural/recreational facilities. The Recreation Board feels that rebates to the tune of 50% should be forthcoming for these type of facilities. Councillor Crozier made the motion to accept the proposal and it passed unanimously. A letter will be sent to the provincial authority involved.

PENITENTIARY

A letter from the Maximum Security Institution inquiring if the road serving the Penitentiary would be kept up by the MD and if the MD would consider paving it, was received by the MD

council. It was council's feeling that at least 95% of the traffic using that road was penitentiary traffic and it was the past experience of the council that the federal government usually covered the cost of the paving of such roads, however they would upgrade the road in preparation for paving.

The Institute was also concerned with ponding, which was resulting in the ditches alongside the road, and hoped that the MD would correct the problem. Councillor Lamoureux informed council that there had not been a problem with ponding until the water and sewer lines had gone through and perhaps the Institute could be informed of this so they could contact the company contracted for the water and sewer lines for them to rectify the situation.

EVERGREEN FIRE CHIEF

Alex Duncan has resigned as the Fire Chief at Evergreen Mobile Home Park. Dave Heweko will be replacing him.

Horse Hill News

By Esther Wallbank

Sympathy is extended to Peggy and Gordon Wenzel, Karen, Brenda and Dale in the recent passing of Peggy's father in Saskatchewan.

The second family dance for this year will be held on Saturday, December 2 from 8 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Music will be supplied by Peter's Stereo. There will be a buffet refreshments and door prizes. The family dances are generally sold out very quickly so arrange for your tickets now by calling Ron

Wallbank 973-3826 or Don Hunt, 973-3870. Admission for adults is \$3.50 and children \$2.50.

The nominating committee is looking for people who are willing to spend some time working for the Community League, either in executive positions or on the various committees, which include sport, maintenance, and food and entertainment.

If you are interested please call Harold Witham 973-6953 Gordon Wenzel, 973-5783 or Tim McGeachy at 973-3549.



DISCO DELIGHT

This golden vest and pant suit is hailed to be the 'in' thing for the disco set. Not bad stuff from Hall and Jen's Clothiers of Fort Saskatchewan.

Bon Accord growth meeting

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Information was gathered from council members, residents and various sources

outside of the community to provide basic information and advice on the achievement of balance and self-sufficiency in the community.

Since the planning study was authorized, almost all residential land within the present village boundary has been under discussion for development.

Marlo is preparing a development agreement for a subdivision containing 40 single family lots north of the recreation grounds and a 24 suite apartment building on the former Jim Ross property.

It is expected that Springer Construction will be requesting a development agreement for 69 single family lots, four duplex lots and one lot to accommodate senior citizen self-contained units on the 19 acre parcel south and east of Roseglen in the very near future.

This new development, together with the continuing development in the Springbrook subdivision (Glacier Developments) should accommodate an additional population of 624 persons.

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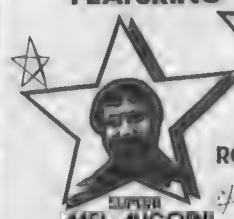
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Frontier Daze earns \$15,000 for community

By Margaret Yacyshen
The financial report presented at the Frontier Daze annual meeting on November 7 revealed that a total of

\$15,000 has been diverted into the community through the profits recognized from the 1978 fair. A portion of the money was set aside to cover

the operating expenses for the 1979 season and grants were awarded to the following organizations: Vanier Yearbook and Sports Committees, Morinville Ambulance, Morinville Recreation Board, Central Sturgeon Agricultural Society, Morinville Historical Society, Mor-

inville Legion, Board of Management Senior Citizens Morinville Art Club, Tiny Tots, Morinville Curling Club and Sturgeon Theatre.

The financial outcome of Frontier Daze 1978 was undoubtedly the best of years to date.

Also at the meeting, the

following people, who are now leaving the Frontier Daze Board, were presented with plaques as a token of gratitude: Allan Bentz, George Caldwell, and Margaret Yacyshen.

Regarding rental of the International Building for social functions, the Board

approved an increase in the rate effective January 1, 1979. The fee will become \$75 for each rental. This will include a \$25 deposit to be refunded if left clean. Bookings will continue to be handled through Ubald Chevalier.

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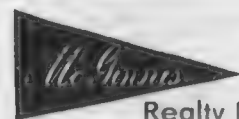
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Morinville Memos

By Margaret Yacysen
Morinville residents are reminded that the Ag. Society will hold its annual meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the Recreation Centre. This is a very important meeting to decide upon the continued operation of the Arena this winter. Community members are urged to attend.

The next Interclub meeting has been postponed from November 16 to November 23. It will be held in the Historical and Cultural Centre at 7:30 p.m. Clubs and organizations are encouraged to send a representative.

THANKS TO BLOOD DONORS

A note of thanks has been received from the Red Cross Society for all those who assisted with or donated blood at the clinic held October 30. The records showed that 72 persons registered to donate. Special appreciation has been extended to Mrs. G. Ricard for organizing the clinic.

SENIOR CITIZENS BAZAAR

The Senior Citizens Rendezvous Club will sponsor its annual bazaar, tea and bake sale on Saturday, November 18 at 1:30 p.m. at the Clubhouse (behind the Fire Hall). The public is invited to attend.

November 13 - 18 is Nutrition Week. Look for the displays in the MD of Sturgeon and Morinville Centennial Library. On Saturday, November 18 a display at the IGA will feature a free draw on a food hamper, compliments of the I.G.A.

PIRJO-LIISA FASHION SHOW

The United Church Ladies Aid is sponsoring a Pirjo-Liisa fashion party on Wednesday, November 22 at 8 p.m. The show will be held in the Drama Room of the Historical and Cultural Centre (use south door). There will be a showing of ladies' wear with the opportunity to purchase fashions on display.

play. Coffee and squares will be served. Admission charge is 50¢; everyone is welcome. For further information call Brenda at 939-4751 or Candy at 939-2431.

The U.C.W. will meet on Tuesday, November 21 at 8 p.m. at the Historical and Cultural Centre. Art and Rhonda Stapleton will show slides on their trip to the East Mediterranean. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

ART CLUB

On Saturday, October 29 the Morinville Art Club held a six hour session on portraiture at the Historical and Cultural Centre. The instructor for the day was the well qualified Mrs. Kay Mair from the Edmonton Art Club.

Fifteen aspiring artists took part in the session and after a busy day of sketching and painting, left with a greater knowledge on the subject. They also realized that many more laborious hours will have to be spent before this type of art has been mastered.

The Art Club also reports that approximately 40 paintings were exhibited by club members at the Sturgeon Fair held November 4 and 5.

HOME MAKING COURSES

A one-day Chinese Cooking Course, sponsored by the home economist, will be held on Saturday, December 2 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Namao School Portable. The registration fee is \$7 with a class limit of 20 people. To register call 939-4351 by November 24.

Bon Accord is trying to organize a window treatment workshop to teach such things as sewing draperies, blinds etc. It will be held in January with a preliminary meeting in December. Anyone interested is asked to contact the District Home Economist at 939-4351 by November 24.

HOCKEY NEWS

The Morinville senior hockey team, the Frontiersman, will open its regular league season this week with

two home games.

The first will be played against Namao on Sunday, November 19 at 2 p.m. in the Morinville Arena. The other game will see Onoway in town on Tuesday, November 21. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacysen at 939-3047, Mail Box 100, Morinville or stop in at 9715 - 99A Avenue.

SEWING MACHINE COURSE

A course entitled "Know

Your Sewing Machine," sponsored by Alberta Agriculture, will be held at Mearns on Tuesday, November 21 from 1 - 4 p.m. Fee is \$3.00. To register contact Marge Kluthe at 939-2040 by Friday, November 17.

PARENT-TEACHER INTERVIEWS

Parent-teacher interviews will take place at Georges P. Vanier High School on Monday, November 20 from 1 - 4:30 p.m., and from 6 - 8 p.m.

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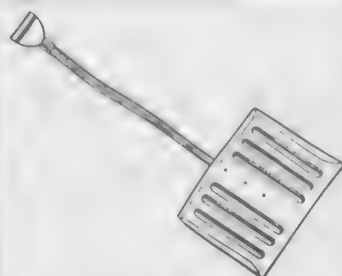
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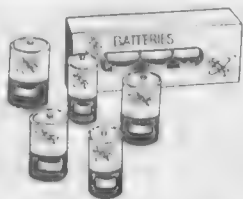
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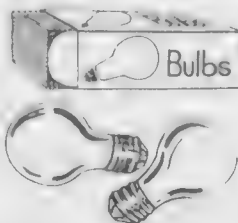
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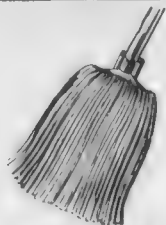
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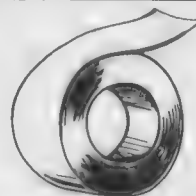
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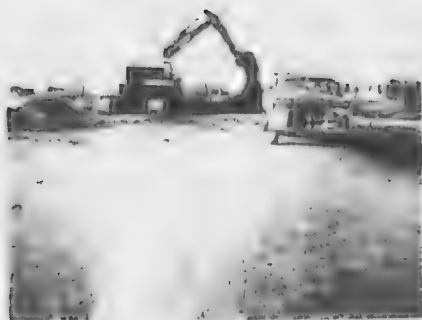
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NEW WATER LINE

Installation of a water line passing through Cardiff, connecting the Industrial Park just south of Morinville to a well situated on the proposed Cardiff Park site, is now complete.

Cardiff Column

By Florence Vranas

On Sunday, November 12 a large number of relatives of Harvey and Christine Vranas paid them a surprise visit to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary which was on October 21. Everyone contributed part of the supper and a more delicious banquet could not have been catered to.

Many beautiful gifts were presented and the couples' three children had previously celebrated the occasion by treating them to dinner in Edmonton and sending them to Radium Hot Springs.

Maurice and Vivian Rousseau and Lionel and Rita Hebert have returned from a 10 day holiday. While gone they toured Montana, Utah, Wyoming, the two Dakotas, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

They reported good weather and roads all the way.

Donald and Marilyn Weiss are the proud parents of a baby boy born October 31 at the University Hospital. Little Brian Michael weighed in at 6 lbs. 2 ozs. and will be great company for big brother Christopher. Congratulations Don and Marilyn!

Members of the Cardiff Community Club are reminded to purchase their tickets now for the annual pot luck supper and dance to be held November 25. Tickets are also available for as many guests as you may invite. Contact Shirley Raftaub at 939-4880 for more information.

Qualico attends rec. board meeting

The Morinville Recreation Board held their regular meeting on November 2 in the Cultural Centre with Qualico Developments in attendance.

A great portion of the meeting was taken up with slides, designs, and maps of the company's Morinville subdivision. This area is to have wet retention ponds. These wet ponds will be designed to hold water continually. In the summer months the ponds will be used for sailing, canoeing, etc. For the winter months,

skating, cross country skiing, etc., is planned.

The Board asked Qualico if it was possible to have utilities brought underground to the parks before the completion of the surface.

Discussion on our future swimming pool took place. The Board tabled this matter until January, and at that time will decide when to involve the public.

One interested parent from the new Notre Dame School area was in attendance to discuss playgrounds for the children. Unfortunately the parks were not seeded before freeze-up.

However, if enough interested parents will form a committee, outdoor skating can be available for the winter.

INTERCLUB POSTPONED

Interclub has been postponed for one week. It will be held on November 23 at 7:30 p.m., in the Historical and Cultural Building. This is a catalyst meeting of all clubs.

Without close to 100% co-operation, Interclub cannot exist. Without it, there will be chaos in club function planning. All clubs are invited to attend.

The next regular meeting of the Recreation Board is December 7 at 8 p.m. Appointments by telephone to Maureen Campbell at 939-4560 or Sherry Taylor at 939-4829, will relieve long waits for those with concerns about recreation.

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Larry Fedechko, new owner at Morinville Hardware.

Morinville Hardware to hold grand opening

By Margaret Yacyshen
The new staff at Morinville Hardware are anticipating meeting many Morinville and district residents at the store's grand opening, November 16, 17 and 18. There will be free coffee, treats, and door prizes for patrons. Owner Larry Fedechko is very excited about his new

business here. He feels that there is a great need for more hardware stores that sell only hardware and related items. He chose Morinville because it seemed to be the right place for such a store.

So far he's been pleased with the response he's had and states that "I've lived in small towns before but have

never come across a friendlier one." His goal for Morinville Hardware is to eventually provide "Anything and Everything in Hardware."

Larry has 12 years of hardware experience with a major retail chain store. His assistant manager, Marcel

Alain, has five years experience which he gained working in Edmonton and St. Paul.

They both believe that because of their background in this area, they will be able to give the best possible personal service to customers.

water purification

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The problem is, of course, much more serious in shallow wells. If the problem is only slight those using the contaminated well will build up a resistance but visitors could end up with diarrhea.

Water must be clean of iron or other compounds before the sterilization units can be used to optimum efficiency. Ultra-violet rays are absorbed by these foreign particles in the water and the particles should be filtered out upstream from the unit. With filters and ultra-violet unit in place cottagers are able to drink water piped in right from the lake. Farmers can safely water their stock from dug-outs or shallow wells without the hazard of chlorine related deaths in their poultry and pig populations. One farmer, Everett Davalaar of Ontario installed a UV unit and cut his chicken losses from 7,000 and 8,000 birds per year (from a total population of 200,000) to almost nil while saving \$1,000 per year in drug costs. An article in 'Hog Marketing' claims similar results for swine.

Energy required to power the domestic unit is about equivalent to that needed to power a 60 watt light bulb. Prices range from \$200 to \$700 depending upon the amount of extra features added. The basic unit pro-

cesses four gallons per minute, sufficient for most households. Units are also available in industrial unit capacities and are presently in use in Paris. Activities in State Legislatures south of the border may mean that UV will see increasing use in the United States in the future.

The argument against UV use as a sterilizer is that it has no residual properties which chlorine and other chemical agents have. If water was to sit unused in an unsterile environment for a length of time bacteria and viruses could return to the water once again. Chlorine, of course, remains in the water to prevent any chance of this recurrence but on the other hand say Soetaert and Cassidy the chlorine itself may be harmful to your health.

Sturgeon Health Unit will provide sterilized sample bottles and test your water supply.

So far the UV units have proven very popular amongst cottagers and acreage owners in Ontario where Pure Water of Canada has had them on the market for a few

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Further inquiries on ultra violet sterilization in this area can be directed to either Martin Soetaert (459-3133) or Todd Cassidy (459-7846).

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Legal Locals

By Carmen Morin

The Legal Lions Club is sponsoring the Blake Emmos Concert on November 24 at 8 p.m. in the Legal School Gymnasium. Tickets are available from the Bank of Nova Scotia, Confectionery and Lions members. Admission, adults \$5., children under 12, \$3. Tickets are limited so pick yours up today. Proceeds will go towards the Crippled Children's Fund, Legal Kindergarten and the Legal Lions Park fund. Added attractions to the 2½ hour concert are Whiskey River and Rolanda Lee originally from Legal.

Get well wishes go out to Mrs. L'Heureux who is in the Sturgeon General Hospital.

Anyone who is interested in the gourmet cooking course please contact Carmen Morin at 961-3869. At least another 10 people are required to hold the course.

CLUB 60 ROSES HOLD DANCE

On Friday, November 3 the Club 60 Roses held an Old Time Dance at the Community Hall. Approximately 160 people enjoyed the evening dancing to the music of the Satellites. Mr. and Mrs. Art Morin, club members celebrated their 42nd wedding anniversary that evening. Their children presented them with a bouquet of flowers for the occasion, then joined their parents for the anniversary waltz.

On Sunday, November 5 the Club 60 Roses held their monthly breakfast at the Clubhouse. Some 100 people were served a nourishing breakfast. Club members wish to remind everyone that they hold a breakfast the first Sunday of every month, with a bake sale after.

The Club has once again started playing cards at the Clubhouse every Wednesday at 8 p.m. They would like to see more members attending.

Sunday, November 19 the Club is holding a bingo starting at 8 p.m., at the Clubhouse. Also a sale of bazaar articles will be held on the same evening.

The Sturgeon Health Unit will be showing a film on "nutrition" on Tuesday, November 21 at 2 p.m. at the Club 60 Roses.

HALLOWE'EN PARTIES SUCCESSFUL

Our afternoon and evening halloween parties held October 31 at the Legal Community Hall were a real success. Two hundred and eighty-six children were entertained by a spook room, and games. They were also treated to a cupcake as they came in, a free hot dog and drink later and candy during the party.

Best dress costumes were also chosen from each different age group. Congratulations to the prize winners. As each child left the hall at the end of the party they were given a bag of goodies valued at \$3.86 each. The committee would like to take this opportunity to

thank the Village of Legal for having made this party possible through their donations. The safety of our children is important.

Thank you to the ladies who helped set up the spook room, to those who donated their time collecting, others who helped in the kitchen, at the door, with the games, also with the bagging of candies, decorating the hall and finally the cleaning. A special thank you to the judges who took time out to

come and judge the costumes.

Thank you to the following businesses who supported this halloween party: Chez Jude's, Revelstoke, Carlson Hotel Legal, Gerry's Mechanic, Rev. Real Levasseur, Rick's Beauty Salon, Sturgeon Ornamental, L. Maurier and Son, Cargill Grain Co., United Grain Growers, Jules Larose, Legal Motors, Bernice's HiWay Cafe, Legal Welding, Edmonton Savings and Credit Union, Legal Br-

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Horseback ride concludes Calahoo nuptials

By Liz McLeod

A beautiful autumn wedding took place at St. Catherine's Roman Catholic Church in Calahoo, on Saturday, October 7, 1978 at 2 p.m., uniting Miss Lucille Marie Moellmann of Calahoo and Mr. Norman George Sperling of Stony Plain in bonds of holy matrimony. The ceremony took place before an altar bedecked with potted yellow and white mums.

Lucille is Grant and Angie Moellmann's eldest daughter, while Norman is George and Emelia Sperling's son. The Rev. Father Laverty performed this moving ceremony, with Mrs. Sheideman capable performing at the organ. Soloists were Elaine Moellmann, Charlotte Kramps and the bride's mother, Angie Moellmann.

Rick Sperling and Shawn Moellmann ushered the many guests into the church for this happy occasion.

Coming down the aisle on the arm of her father, the bride was radiant in her full flowing gown that featured a high neckline, and a lace trimmed bodice, with trim on sleeves and around the bottom of the gown. The cape and train, which were also lace trimmed, flowed gracefully. Her lace trimmed sheer veil was held in place by a fabric and lace type cap and she carried a cascade of yellow roses, lily of the valley and autumn leaves.

Miss Marlene Schermund of Calahoo, Roy and Alice's daughter, was maid of honour, while the bride's sisters, Pam and Kathleen Moellmann, were the bridesmaids.

They were lovely in their yellow pleated gown and jacket ensemble, enhanced by bouquets of yellow carnations and lily of the valley.

Her flower girl, also dressed in a yellow gown was Roland and Maxine's daughter, Tracy Royer, and the ringbearer, in a beige suit was Lionel and Gloria Royer's son, Clayton.

The groom was handsome in his beige tuxedo with brown velvet lapels and bow tie, complemented by a white frilly shirt and a white carnation and yellow rose boutonniere.

His best man, brother John Sperling and groomsmen, Randy Yoeman and Mike Sperling were dashing in their chocolate brown tuxedos with velvet lapels and bow ties. Their boutonnieres were of yellow carnations.

The Onoway Community

Centre, where the reception was held, was tastefully decorated in a yellow and white theme.

The bride's uncle, Mr. Roland Royer, was their congenial master of ceremonies.

Mr. Len Oster gave the toast to the bride, after the buffet supper that was catered by the Calahoo Women's Institute.

M.C. Mr. Roland Royer, gave a toast to the bridesmaids, to which best man John Sperling replied.

The porcelain place markers and porcelain cherub candleholders on the bride's table were made by the bride's talented mother.

For her daughter's wedding the bride's mother looked charming in her creamy white gown with high neckline, lace bodice and full pleated chiffon skirt, complemented by yellow roses and lily of the valley corsage.

For her son's wedding the groom's mother looked equally elegant, in her long black skirt and blue blouse, enhanced also by yellow roses corsage.

Dancing following the reception. When the time came to toss the garter, Michael Schermund caught it.

Lucille's travelling costume consisted of a black western style suit, with creamy white western cut shirt, enhanced by yellow roses and lily of the valley

corsage.

The newlyweds journeyed to Kelowna for their honeymoon, before settling in Stony Plain.

Out of town guests included the groom's brother Rick and wife Wendy Sperling, Sister Julie and Bill Repski, all from Craik, Saskatchewan.

John and Louise Sperling came from Regina, Saskatchewan; a sister - Donna and husband Jerry Liaisl from Pilote Butte, Saskatchewan; Menard and Anne Selinger, as well as good friends Richard Bisson and Carl Erlandson from Craik, Sask.

On the bride's side Len and Ruby Oster came from Lloydminster, Saskatchewan and Emile and Louise Royer from Fort McMurray; Theresa and Ken Karpetz came from Westlock, and Brian and Maxine Stevenson from Kelowna, B.C.

Lucille and her bridesmaid Marlene are members of the Namoo Klondike Square Dance Riders, when the wedding party came out of the church, to their surprise, the cars were hidden. In place of the automobiles a pair of chestnut horses, all decked out in white bridles and green and yellow flowers stood waiting for the couple. Thus the bride and groom rode as far as the railway tracks, followed by a procession of cars.

Happy sixties visit Calahoo

By Liz McLeod

The weather was sunny Wednesday, November 8 when the Senior Citizens of Calahoo and district, were host to the Villeneuve Senior Club, at 1 p.m. in the Gazebo.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Borle, Mrs. Lena L'Hirondelle, Mrs. Felina Borle, Mrs. Germaine Soetaert, Mrs. Alphonse Soetaert, Mrs. Florence Soetaert, Mrs. Celine Soetaert, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Soetaert and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Majeau and Maren made up the happy group from Villeneuve.

After whist was played, the cards were tabulated, and Mr. Albert Soetaert emerged with the men's high score. The consolation prize went Mr. Cyril Borle, Mrs. Cecile Berry took the ladies high score, while Mrs. T.

Rose Callihoo and Mrs. Felina Borle were tied for the consolation prize. They had to cut to determine the winner and Felina came out victorious.

Mrs. Addie Thatcher was kept busy preparing for the enjoyable lunch hour that followed.

We sang Happy Birthday to Mrs. Gerarda Borle, as she has a November birthday.

The Calahoo Goldenage Club will meet again on Wednesday, November 22 and members are reminded that the December 13 meeting will be the Christmas party and supper. Members will each bring a gift valued at not less than \$1.50 and around \$2.00.

Visitors are always welcome.



BRIDLE PROCESSION?

Lucille Marie Moellmann was surprised but unfazed when she and her groom, Norman George Sperling emerged from the church after their wedding to find that horses had replaced the expected limousine. The couple climbed aboard and made their way to their reception. The wedding was held in Calahoo, October 7, 1978.

The Legal Amigos 4H Light Horse Club

By Lorraine Huot
Club Reporter

The Legal 4H Light Horse Club hosted a Horse Management course in the Recreation Centre in Legal on the last weekend of October. The course was held on Friday, October 27, 7 - 9 p.m., Saturday, October 28, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There were lunches available.

The Management Course was sponsored by the Alberta Horse Industry Branch. Special topics were Health, Feeding and Reproduction of a horse. Health was taught by Mr. Duane Landals, who

discussed on worms and veterinary care of your horse. Feeding was taught by Mr. Doug Milligan who discussed different feeds and hay for a horse and how much you should give your horse. Horse Reproduction was taught by Mr. Les Burwash. We extend our thanks to the three men who gave us a educational and interesting weekend. We would also like to thank the mothers for the lunch and Mrs. Lucille Landals for making this educational weekend possible.

Babies in the news

By Liz McLeod

Wayne and Christine Yoeman (nee Moellmann) of Calahoo and Onoway, are receiving congratulations on the birth of their son - Shayne Sydney, born at 4:22 a.m. on Tuesday, October 17 at the Royal Alexandra Hospital. He weighed in at 5 lbs. 15 ozs.

Maternally, his great grandparents are Mrs. Delima Royer of Edmonton, Alberta and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moellmann of Paradise Hill, Saskatchewan.

Paternally his great gr-

andparents are Mrs. Vera Yoeman of Onoway and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Majeau of Barrhead.

Ronald (Ron) and Norah Hough (nee Boddez) of Whitecourt, are receiving congratulations on the birth of their daughter Rhonda Lea, born in Whitecourt Hospital on Sunday, October 1, 1978, at 7 a.m. The new arrival weighed in at 7 lbs.

Grandmother Laura Boddez has just returned from her visit to the Houghs' to see this newest grandchild.

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Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

The Village of Bon Accord Volunteer Fire Department is seeking additional volunteers. As this department is providing a valuable and very important service to the village only serious minded persons who have some time and effort to spare are urged to contact either Mel Kennett, 921-3503, Fire Chief, or Ken New, 921-3762, 921-3762, Deputy Fire Chief.

FISH AND GAME CLUB

An update for people in the Sturgeon area: The Sturgeon Valley Fish and Game Association now meet every third Tuesday of the month in the Bon Accord Community Centre. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 21 at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Mr. George Mitchell, former city policeman and a well-known sportsman. Mr. Mitchell has done considerable hunting and fishing in the Foothills' area as well as the rest of Alberta so this should prove to be a most interesting and informative evening. At the December meeting, election of officers will be held. Some films from the Department of Fish and Wildlife will be shown. All members are urged to come out and vote for your choice of officers.

Reports have been coming back to the club of sightings of pheasants in and around the area of the club's rearing pens. This shows that the pheasant stocking program had some success. Hopefully, some of the 50 birds raised will survive the winter and start a population of pheasants in the Bon Accord area. Next year the club is hoping to raise 100 birds and possibly winter a few. Many thanks are extended to all who helped with the program with a special thank you to Brian De Leeuw and Erhard Lemke for their extra effort. Anyone wishing further information concerning the Fish and Game Association may contact Ken New, 921-3762.

The bingo jackpot is now \$275 in 57 numbers. Winner of the consolation was Lana McBride. The first bonanza was shared by Katie Woytkiw and Jean Jensen, the second won by Mary Lane.

Bon Accord Golden Gems were delighted when senior citizens from Westlock stopped in on November 8, en route to Fort Saskatchewan. The Westlock citizens were very taken with the Bon Accord recreational facilities. A most satisfying visit and noon luncheon were enjoyed by all present and a most cordial invitation was extended to the Golden Gems to visit at Westlock.

The Golden Gems club has a number of activities going with square dancing on Mondays at 8 p.m., physical culture on Tuesdays from 1 - 2 p.m., and bowling on Thursdays from 10 - 12 a.m. If you are a senior of the district and would like to join in any of these activities, please feel free to contact club president Joan Hill for details. At present the club is busy with preparations for the Christmas bake sale on November 28 in the Jewel Box. Brownies and leaders are also scurrying around getting toys, games, books etc., refurbished for their sale of used possessions which will be held in conjunction with the bake sale. Contributions of any of the above will be greatly accepted by the Brownies. Contact Mary LeBlanc, 921-3690.

COURSES OFFERED

A few inquiries have been made regarding cake decorating. If you are interested please contact Pauline, 921-3625. At least 10 must register before a course can be held.

A course in drapery and window design can be set up to be held in the new year. Anyone interested in taking part in this course should call Pauline, 921-3625.

The United Church invites you to join them in "A Newcomers' Sunday" on November 19 at 9 a.m. Featured will be Sunday School, nursery services and special music. A time of fellowship will follow the service. Coffee will be served.

The Bon Accord 4H Food Club is well underway for the 1978-79 year with an enrolment of 17 members, two of which are new. Election of officers has been held with the following results: President Susan Carleton; Vice President, Mike White; Secretary, Susanne Rivet; Treasurer, Julie Evans; Club Reporter, Tami Kowalski; Librarian, Susan Meyer; Club Representative, Debbie Kulay; Club Leader, Mrs. Stan Kowalski, assisted by junior leaders Carmen Carleton, Tami Kowalski and Debbie Kulay.

On November 18, the club will be involved in a fund raising wake-a-thon. We invite your support by sponsoring any members who are participating. This report was submitted by Club Reporter, Tami Kowalski.

A large white Husky dog was lost on Highway 28 about six miles north of Gibbons on November 6 from the back of a truck. The dog answers to the name of Curly. If anyone has seen the

dog or has any information regarding him, dead or alive, will you please phone Hugh Cline, 921-3642.

MEETING CANCELLED

The Ladies Local Asso-

ciation for Brownies and Guides meeting has been cancelled for Thursday, November 16. It will be held Wednesday, November 22 at 7:30 at Mary LeBlanc's home, 4923-51 Avenue, Bon Accord.

Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

Remembrance Day Services for Gibbons were held Saturday, November 11 at 10:30 a.m. at the Cenotaph in front of the Legion Hut. Legion members, the Auxiliary, Cadets, Brownies, Guides, Cubs and Scouts were out in full dress to take part in the services.

Mr. Earl Yeo, Legion secretary organized the groups and called on one member from each group to present their wreath at the Cenotaph. Mayor Reg Austin presented one for the Village of Gibbons. Chris-Jones from the Royal Bank and Mrs. Hazel Atkinson on behalf of all mothers. Members of each group were equally proud to present their wreaths. O-Canada was sung and two minutes of silence observed.

We then marched off to the Hall where Reverend McKnight of the Anglican Church delivered a short service. The Legion Ladies Auxiliary presented a lovely lunch of sandwiches, hot chocolate and coffee which everyone greatly enjoyed. It was really nice to have Brownies from Bon Accord join our services.

Come to the craft sale at the Gibbons Arena on Saturday, November 25. The Gibbons-Bon Accord Pottery Guild will offer various hand crafted articles for display and sale from 1 to 5 in the Gibbons Arena Mezzanine. The members will be demonstrating both hand building and wheel throwing techniques. Prospective students may leave their name and the guild will contact you concerning spring classes. Christmas shop early and choose from mugs, planters, weed pots, etc. These are original and unique pieces at reasonable prices.

Louetta Colman, known in the district for her beautiful and talented knack of flower arranging will be offering a four week course in Gibbons.

She will teach the art of making Christmas centrepieces, floor pieces, novelty items, wall hangings and Christmas wrapping techniques. This is not a cut flower course, but one in which Christmas decorations can be made to last for years. Registration for this crash course will be on November 20 at 8 p.m. in the Gibbons Hall. All supplies will be available at our new store in town "Buttons and Bows," so you don't have to leave Gibbons to make your crafts.

For further information phone Louetta at 735-4224 or her assistant Darlene Steele at 923-2372.

WOLF CUB NEWS

The Cubs held their last October meeting in the form of a hallowe'en party. Everyone had a good time playing games and prizes were awarded for the best costumes. A special "thank you" goes out to the parents who provided refreshments.

The investiture of new Cubs was to take place today.

Attention boys, aged 11 to 14 years - are you interested in becoming a Boy Scout? If so, telephone Mr. Nault at 923-2332 or Mrs. Aysan at 923-2109. It is not necessary to have been a Cub in order to become a Boy Scout.

Beavers is a branch of the Boy Scout Movement aimed at boys five to eight years old. A Beaver colony will be established in Gibbons if there is enough interest. Please telephone Mrs. Wilma Gibbons at 923-2171 if you have a boy who would like to join Beavers.

The Cubs had a successful bottle drive and wish to thank all who participated. Another bottle drive is planned for January.

Any adult or teen-ager who is interested in helping with the Boy Scouts, Cubs, or Beavers, please phone Mr. Nault at 923-2332 or Mrs. Aysan at 923-2109.

Gibbons Last Round Up

A regular meeting was held in the Dew Drop Inn on November 9. Members are reminded that meetings now start at 1:30 p.m.

Roll call was answered by 38 members. There were three visitors. Fifteen residents of the Manor have taken out membership cards. This is in addition to those who were already members when they took up residence in the Manor.

It was decided that for our Christmas party we will again each contribute \$1 instead of exchanging gifts.

The matter of members resident in the Manor contributing to lunch was also

discussed. It was moved by Lillian Todd, seconded by Annie Knight that they contribute \$3 each when their turn comes up for lunch. This passed unanimously.

Wilfred moved the meeting adjourn.

We then played some whist, with the following winners: Ladies first, Hazel Atkinson; Ladies consolation, Vera Hostyn; Men's first, Cliff Davidson; Men's consolation, Lillian Austin.

For a change we had hot dogs for lunch. Cathie Shaw and Emily Oliver brought the cakes. On lunch were Myrtle McCrimmon, Katie Peth. Please Turn to Page B11



FALL FASHION

Shimmering dresses are the order for the new year in womens' fashion. Photo by Al Popil

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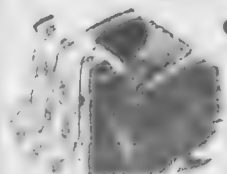
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Redwater Report

AMBULANCE

A fair number of men and women have volunteered their services to help man the ambulance for the Redwater Hospital district. The initial training course will likely be on a weekend, starting in early to mid-December. Everyone is welcome to take part in this regardless of whether or not one volunteers for ambulance duty. The initial course can qualify you for your First Aid ticket. It will be taught by a paramedic with the objective to eventually train the ambulance volunteers for the emergency medical technician job.

Fund raising to purchase the ambulance will be starting with the Lions support. Regular meetings of the Ambulance Association will be held bi-monthly on the first and third Mondays, starting December 4 and 18. Times and dates of the course and meetings will be announced in this paper and notices posted around town. For more information, phone Bill Johnson 735-3093.

BROWNIES & GUIDES L.A. MEETING

The Local Association of Brownies and Guides are meeting tonight in the Legion Hall 7 p.m. Main subject will be the Christmas bake sale and handicrafts bazaar. Mothers and fathers, please attend. Your daughter needs your support.

FARMERS' MARKET

Shop early for Christmas at the local Farmers' Market in the Legion Hall November 18, 12 to 4 p.m. Featuring the United Church Women's Christmas bake sale, as well as jewellery, handicrafts, houseplants, pyroglies and miscellaneous, and a door prize. For information phone 735-3582 - \$5 a stall. Watch for the Super Christmas Sale December 9.

CHRISTMAS BAKING

Redwater U.C.W. will have a table of Christmas baking and handwork at the Legion Hall, Saturday, November 18 from 12 - 4 p.m.

ST. CLARE'S BAKE SALE

This sale will be held November 17, 1:30 - 4:30 p.m., in the church hall. The hall will be open at 10:30 a.m. to receive donations of baked goods. Could we please have all your baking delivered before 12 noon! We will be featuring light and dark Christmas cake - homemade of course! These are two pound cakes and the price is \$5 each. Advance orders for Christmas cake may be placed with Ruby Arsenault 735-4435. Order early, quantities are limited! There will also be a raffle for a hooked rug. Tickets are available from the children of the catechism classes and will also be available at the sale. Ticket prices are 50¢ each or three for \$1.00.

USED TOY SALE: Is it absolutely necessary to provide brand new toys to our children at Christmas? St. Clare's ladies say, "no" and so have organized a used toy

sale to be held in conjunction with their Christmas bake sale. Plan to attend this unique event. Further information, phone 735-3028.

FIGURE SKATING STARTS

Sixty skaters from ages 4 to 18 gathered at the Multiplex ice arena on Wednesday, November 8 for the organization of this year's Redwater Figure Skating Club. Grouping and regrouping of the younger skaters was done with a minimum of fuss under the capable guidance to Jean Niblett and pro, Maxine Thomas.

The younger skaters are taught in half hour lessons between 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. each Wednesday. "Practice Day" is Monday from 4 to 5 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 12 noon. They are taught by pros Laurie Hunt and Nancy Liden as well as some lessons by Maxine Thomas, all from Edmonton.

The club wishes those who have children skating to pay Mrs. B. Reid on Wednesday between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. or mail a cheque to B. Reid, Box 422, Redwater. Registration is \$10 and \$15 a month. Please pay before the 15th, or the child will not be allowed to skate.

Air Cadets on Parade

On November 11, cadets from #524 squadron gathered in Redwater and Gibbons to take part in Remembrance Day Services.

In Gibbons, all assembled at the Cenotaph, where wreaths were laid with AC Ron Abramski placing a wreath on behalf of the squadron. There was a short program in the Community Hall and then cadets and other guests were served with refreshments.

At Redwater, after a short parade the wreath-laying took place with A/Sgt. Cathy Wood placing the squadron's wreath. Flt. Sgt. Doug Russell played "The Last Post" and then again at the

conclusion of the ceremonies, his trumpet was heard in "Reveille." After a program in the Legion Hall, refreshments were served to cadets and others.

At Promotion Night, November 7, a good number of parents attended the Sponsoring Committee meeting before gathering in the auditorium to witness the inspection of the three flights and the announcement of promotions.

Promoted to Flight Sergeant were Sgt. D. Russell, A/Sgt. M. Grace and A/Sgt. T. McHardy.

Promoted to the rank of Acting Sergeant were A/Cpl. D. Milligan, A/Cpl. C. Wood and A/Cpl. J. McColeman. Promoted to Corporal were A/Cpl. S. Porsild, A/Cpl. Pyle and A/Cpl. D. McHardy.

The following LAC's were promoted to the rank of Acting Corporal: D. Lange, W. Grace, S. Kennedy, J. Grimsen, D. Stobbs, D. Melville and P. McCormack. Congratulations to all cadets on the attainment of their new ranks.

Namoo News

By Norma Crozier

A housecleaning bee for Namoo Church will be held on Monday morning, November 20 at 9:30 a.m. A good crew is needed so come and help if you can.

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Carrie Akerman who is still a patient in Royal Alexandra Hospital. We wish her better health very soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crozier are enjoying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Manian of Corner Brook, Newfoundland. They were surprise guests at Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilson's silver wedding anniversary on November 10.



REDWATER REMEMBRANCE DAY PARADE

This group of cadets, veterans, legion members, guides, brownies, cubs and scouts wound its way through downtown Redwater on Saturday making its way to the cenotaph for the Remembrance Day Service. The parade was lead by Constable Pat Morris of the local RCMP detachment.

Remembrance Day in Redwater

Redwater remembered November 11, starting with the traditional Remembrance Day parade. It was a small but colourful procession, led by scarlet coated RCMP Constable Pat Morris, followed by the bright and colourful flags of the standard bearers. Twenty-five Air Cadets from Sturgeon Squadron #524, over half of which were from Redwater, marched in military precision, with veterans of the Redwater Canadian Legion close behind. The First Redwater Company Girl Guides and Brownies marched along next, followed by Redwater Cubs and Boy Scouts.

After marching down the main street of the town and returning via the post office corner they reached the cenotaph at 11 a.m. sharp. The sun was shining brightly but the strong breeze from the southeast was cold, as the paraders took their places around the cenotaph beside the Legion Hall and the smaller than usual crowd gathered solemnly to offer their homage to the War dead of two world wars and the Korean conflict.

The ceremony was conducted by Parade Commander Lieut. Mortimer of the Air Cadets. "O'Canada" was sung by everyone. Then as the flags were lowered F.A. Sgt. Douglas Russell played taps. Two minutes silence was observed, followed by the laying of wreaths. The war mothers, represented by a member of the Legion Auxiliary, Magney Mitchell began the wreath laying ceremony.

Memorial Service of Worship followed in the Legion Hall, with Mr. Earl Sharman assistant United Church pastor conducting the service. After the call to worship and the invocation everyone joined in singing "Onward Christian Soldiers." There was a short address by Acting Mayor Tim Whitten, then the Redwater Choir sang Eternal Ruler. Scripture reading Messiah 4 "Prophecy of Hope" was read by Mr. Sharman who offered a message whose theme was "the terrible cost and uselessness of war, apprehension for the safety of the world and the hope that mankind has learned there is no profit in war. We can repay those who sacrificed themselves for our welfare

by remembering them, and upholding the ideals and principals for which they fought. We must be active to irradiate the cause of war."

Dara Manderville, a girl guide recited Flanders Field. All joined in the singing of "O Valiant Hearts." The choir sang "O God of All The Many Lands." The closing prayer and blessing by Mr. Sharman was followed by all singing the Battle Hymn of the Republic.

Mel Paulson, president of the Legion gave a brief address, inviting everyone to coffee, and donuts immediately after the service and invited all to the social gathering in the Legion Hall from 1 p.m. - 12 midnight in which memories could be shared and comradeship reserved.

The Remembrance Day Service 1978 ended with the singing of God Save the Queen.

Gibbons last round-up

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erbridge and Gordon Spence. Next meeting is November 23 at 1:30 in Dew Drop Inn.

There will be a games afternoon on November 16 at 1:30 in the Dew Drop Inn.

UKRAINIAN SUPPER

On Sunday, November 19 there will be a Ukrainian

dinner at Spruce View Manor served by Mary and staff from 2 - 4 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.75 for children; and are available from residents of the Manor. There will also be a sale of handicrafts. Proceeds are to be used for the purchase of an organ. This could be an opportunity to purchase some of your Christmas gifts!



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Sports in the world today

First In A Two Part Series

From the Royal Bank Monthly Letter

Is the idea of sport running off the track?

It would often seem so in an age of nationalism, of television viewing, and of the new breed of athletic prima donna. It looks like time to put the sportsmanship back in sports, and to rediscover the value of playing for pleasure. In this way people may ignite the team spirit of all mankind. . .

Sport has been defined as a game or physical exercise pursued for amusement or diversion; in other words, something one does just for fun.

Dr. Roger Bannister, the first man to run a mile in less than four minutes, recalls in his book *The First Four Minutes* the moment in his youth when he discovered "a new source of power and beauty" in running. This exhilarating moment comes to all athletically-inclined youths as they find that the human body has an energy and skill of its own which makes physical exertion a pleasure. At this stage competition is secondary. It may be assumed that Dr. Bannister would have continued to run even if he had never become a competitive athlete because of the delight he took in doing so.

The notion of sport for the sheer satisfaction of it was given full expression in the first Olympic Games in Ancient Greece. But competition also entered into the picture. The Greeks placed a high value on competition, whether in music or drama, art or poetry, believing that it brought out

the best in man.

So it was with sport. They believed that sporting contests should be used as a preparation for life in general. They held that man should learn to take pleasure in toil and struggle. To them, there was a certain magic in victory which raised not only the victor but the defeated to a higher spiritual plane.

Like all Greek games, the original Olympics were an intrinsic part of a religious festival. The contestants were obliged to undergo a period of rigorous supervised physical and mental training. They competed for their own spiritual advancement. The only prizes were wreaths and garlands; these were truly amateur games.

In the course of time, however, professionalism crept in. Handsome prizes in money or kind were offered. The Olympic champion learned to put a price on his prowess. He received adulation and extraordinary benefits from the city he represented in the games.

As a result the idea of sport for its own sake gave away to an over-emphasis on competition. The all-round athlete was displaced by the specialist who concentrated all his faculties on one activity. The competitors became out-and-out professionals with no other occupation. The amateur who played for fun had no place in the games.

When he revived the Olympics in 1896, Baron de Coubertin of France also strove to receive amateurism. He opposed the emphasis on victory. "The important thing in the Olympic Games is not winning, but taking part. The essential thing in life is not conquering, but fighting well,"

he said.

The Baron's guiding hope was to foster goodwill among men of various nations. Every four years his modern Olympics begin with hymns to that hope. But they are soon drowned out by the discord of nationalism, which has become almost a religion in many parts of the world.

The whole business of huge state apparatuses, each dedicated to piling up numbers of gold medals opposite a nation's name, would have been Baron de Coubertin shudder. It is instructive to recall where it all began: in Berlin in 1936.

The story of those Olympic Games, at which Jesse Owens and other Americans destroyed Hitler's arrogant racist dogma under his very nose, scarcely needs retelling. The significant fact of history is that it was in Hitler's Germany that the rigmarole of national flags and anthems was imposed on de Coubertin's sane, humanistic, anti-jingoist scheme of things.

The games of politics threaten to overshadow the games themselves

The Olympic Games have retained their Nazi-inspired frightfulness ever since. In such an atmosphere the games of nationalistic politics played on the periphery have come close to ever-shadowing the athletic events. The Soviet Union did not participate in the Olympics until 1952 for political reasons. At the very next games other teams withdrew to protest either the Soviet invasion of Hungary or the invasion of Egypt by Britain, France and Israel. Similar boycotts have plagued every succeeding Olympiad.

Another Olympiad is coming up in Moscow in 1980, and there is little chance that it will not bring more of the same. Sport has followed a predictable path in the host nation. In addition to state-supervised calisthenics to keep the workers healthy, competitive sport in the Soviet Union is organized as a state venture. The government is intent on developing athletes of international calibre who will win victories, set records and collect trophies for the greater glory of the Soviet system, as if this would somehow prove its superiority over the other political beliefs.

The Russians are not, of course, the only ones to equate success in sport with local or national pride. Sometimes this can be healthy. When the city of Washington's professional basketball team won the Eastern championship of the National Basketball Association a few months ago, James Reston wrote in the *New York Times* that it was a sociological and psychological "happening" which restored a sense of worth to the community.

Success in sports often means more to the average citizen than success in international politics. The results of political policies are vague and slow in coming; in sporting events the outcome is final and definite at the end of the game. In politics these days there are plenty of fights but no heroes. Sports still produce heroes, even if they are surrounded by lawyers clamouring for greater rewards.

Sports have a way of strengthening local identity, and thus local pride, particularly when a community has a team that is winning. In Montreal, for example, people of different origins never feel closer together than when their mutual heroes, the Canadiens, are on their way to capturing another Stanley Cup.

As the cheering died, the country went back to the same problems

But what if the home team doesn't win? In this case the spirit of sporting competition can become badly distorted. Italy, in the midst of its worst economic and political crisis up to that time since World War II, suffered a grievous blow when its soccer team was eliminated from World Cup play in 1974. "What is there left?" a Rome bartender lamented. "The country is in a complete mess. The only thing we had to take our minds off it was the World Cup. And now that's finished."

Sports indeed may provide a distraction from life's woes, but that is all. After the latest World Cup the people of the host and winning nation, Argentina, embarked on a week-long binge in celebration, but when the cheering died, Argentina faced the same problems as before. It is unrealistic to attach national importance to winning games that should rightly be played and watched for fun.

What is important about sports on an international scale is that they provide an opportunity to promote understanding among the people of the competing nations. This brings us back to de Coubertin's lost ideal. It has been suggested that the International Olympic Committee exorcise Hitler's ghost and throw out all those flags and anthems; that it tell the world bluntly that playing up national medal scores in the media is an "un-Olympic" activity of which all concerned should be ashamed.

Such a system might help to put the sportsmanship back in sports. At the moment the sportsman or sportswoman appears to be on the list of endangered species. Indeed many athletes today do not seem to know what sportsmanship means.

The concept of sportsmanship was explicated by the famous nineteenth century English educator, Dr. Thomas Arnold, headmaster of Rugby. Arnold said that a sportsman should be bound by a code of gentlemanly behaviour which transcended winning or losing; that players should never take unfair advantage of an opponent; that they must abide by the rules at all times.

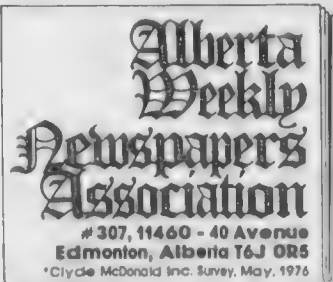
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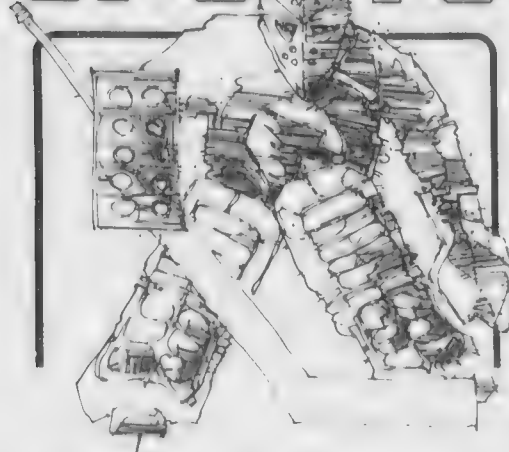
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SPORTS

Bantam Football

Colts hobbled 12-7 by Union Tractor



Opening ladies cash spiel this weekend

The St. Albert Ladies Curling Club are holding their annual Cash Spiel this weekend, beginning Thursday at 4:30.

Among the notables competing this year are Betty Cole, Gail Lee, Marilyn Johnston, Hadje Manley, Kay Baldwin, and last but not least, St. Albert's Anita

Hunter, who topped last year's Cash Spiel.

Action will continue Friday at 4:30, while the ladies will be getting up early for rounds Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Finals for the modified double knockout event will go Sunday at mid-afternoon. Please Turn to Page B14

League officials said after words it was the best Bantam football game ever played at Kinsmen Field. It wasn't decided until the last play of the game when Dave Rogers made a super effort to pull in a Mark Akins' pass in the end-zone. Rogers managed to get his hands on it but the ball was jarred loose on impact with the ground.

Both defenses played superbly allowing only one touchdown each; a remarkable feat considering they were up against the best offenses in the Edmonton and District Bantam Football League. Union Tractor scored their second TD on a punt return.

Colts opened the game by taking the kickoff and marching down-field in eight plays for the major. The big play was a 47 yard pass and run from Akins to Rogers that set the Colts up on Union Tractor's two yard line. Akins faked up the middle then outside with a bootleg which drew the deep defenders off Rogers and left him in the clear. Tracy Fizzel went off left tackle for the TD and Dennis O'Neil added the

convert to give St. Albert an early 7-0 lead.

From here the game became a defensive battle with the teams trading the ball back and fourth. Union Tractor's quarterback called his plays well, utilizing his fast backs and receivers and forcing the Colts' defense to remain sharp.

Fizzel fumbled on the last play of the first quarter setting up a four play scoring drive by Union Tractor when the teams traded ends. Union Tractor went for the two point conversion try but the Colts defense knocked the pass away.

A few plays later Fizzel went out of the game for repairs when he popped his shoulder out on an excellent downfield tackle following a Mark Akins punt. He returned in the second half and still managed 82 yards on 11 carries.

Late in the half, a pass interference and rough play call against the Colts on the same play resulted in Union Tractor scrimmaging from the Colts eight yard line with two plays remaining. Union Tractors big fullback carried

two yards on the first play and then charged into the line and nearly bulled his way into the end-zone but a bunch of gang-tackling Colts

hauled him down on the one yard line to prevent the score. The half ended with the Colts hanging on to a Please Turn to Page B18

Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey

League opens Sunday

The highly competitive Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League opens its 1978-79 season this Sunday with eight of the nine clubs seeing action.

Due to the odd number of teams, Onoway Blazers will receive a bye while the defending champion Gibbons Marlowes will host Redwater Outlaws. Alexander Braves will be in Calahoo against the Scorpions, Bon Accord Wildcats travel to Legal against the Citadels and Morinville Frontiersman will play host to Namao Sailcats.

Each club will play a 32-game schedule with games being played every Tuesday, Friday and Sunday afternoon. Night games will begin at 8 p.m. while Sunday games will start at 2 p.m.

All nine teams will com-

pete in one division this year rather than the two division set-up last year when Riviere Qui Barre and Villeneuve Voyageurs were in the league. Both clubs have a leave of absence from the league until their respective communities can field a competitive team.

The top six teams will make the playoffs with the first round being a best of three series, the three winners then advancing to a round-robin playoff with the two winners taking part in a best of seven series for the championship.

Paul Krauskopf will again put his talents to work as the league's official statistician and his work will be a lot easier if all clubs send in their respective game sheets Please Turn to Page B14

Saints drop pair ... now in third place

St. Albert Junior Saints continued their tailspin in Alberta Junior Hockey League play dropping a pair of games last weekend and now find themselves in third place only four points ahead of Red Deer Rustlers.

Saints were upset 4-3 in overtime Saturday night in St. Albert by Calgary Chinooks and then travelled to Red Deer Sunday where the hometown Rustlers hung a 4-2 licking on them.

In other weekend AJHL action Fort Saskatchewan Traders moved into sole possession of second place with a 7-4 win Sunday over the visiting Calgary Chinooks. Traders also took a pair from the Saints last week winning 10-6 in the Fort Tuesday and 5-1 Wednesday in St. Albert. Taber Golden Suns moved into a fourth place tie with the Chinooks and Sherwood Park with a 4-3 overtime win Sunday in Taber over the Crusaders.

The Saints' losses extended to four games in four games.

In six games, the Saints allowed 38 goals and scored 24 and, coupled with good many penalties, is the reason for the slump. One factor is the fact that the club has been without the services of young forward currently put on a five-game try-out by the St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey Associa-

tion. The Saints are also missing the talent of Mickey the blueline, and the next couple of weeks Volcan allows a

dislocated elbow to heal.

Ron Sander, who scored oodles of goals in midget hockey, has been brought up

to the Saints from their farm club (Enoch Warriors) of the Capital Junior Hockey League and he has not looked too

bad in the pair of weekend games.

Saturday's overtime loss to the Chinooks was the first

Saints have been involved in this year and it didn't take Calgary long to come out the winner as they scored with

only 1.09 gone on a goal by Paul Phee in a goalmouth scramble. Please Turn to Page B14



NICE TRY FELLA'

An unidentified Saint's player tries desperately to get the rebound off the Chinook goalie with no luck. The Chinooks bettered the Saints 4-3 in overtime

Photo by Al Popil



Marty O'Kell On Sports

The challenge has begun.

This is it folks, one of the many changes the Gazette have planned for the not too distant future.

What you are reading now is the start of something big, (where have I heard that before?) or to make a short story shorter, a sports column.

May I formally introduce myself. Marty O'Kell is the name, sports is my game. It's a new experience for both the Gazette and myself. I hope to have some fun with this column, along with providing some helpful information for those who like sports, love sports, and even for those who breathe sports.

Who knows, maybe I'll get into something controversial to make things really interesting (keep your fingers crossed).

As I slowly but steadily slide into the role of Sports Editor at this paper, it becomes more clear that there are a lot of sporting activities going on in this fair city and the Sturgeon area. One thing is for sure, though, we do not have the manpower to cover EVERYTHING. We do our best with what we have. I must admit that our resident photographer Al Popil, always seems to be in the right place at the right time, thus some of our sports pictures are extremely good. Hats off to Al! Larry Mitchell, the resident sports nut, provides good coverage of the St. Albert Saints games and happenings. Plus, we have some good people with various teams providing us with all the pertinent information regarding games and related activities.

This is all good, in fact it's great. BUT, as I said before, there is so much happening in this area sports-wise. That's where you might help.

If you think we are not covering something well, or not at all, whatever the case may be, let me know. We are always trying to do our best.

If you could help us in any way, perhaps by submitting information, we could make a good go of sports coverage.

It will be a challenge I'm looking forward to, along with some interesting associations with the great people of the area.

Please bear with me and the rest of the sports staff, we'll get it all together, and if you can help with something, feel free to give me a call.

FROM THE FIFTY FIVE YARD LINE OF THE LIVING ROOM: This is sort of a plug, but here goes. Labatt's Alberta Brewery has announced the introduction of a new lager beer, called CLUB. Just thought I'd let you know, you might want to try it while watching the football play-offs. (Advertising department, take note of this plug).

Saints

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Penalties proved costly to the Saints with Chinooks scoring two of their four goals with the man-advantage. Saints were assessed 14 minors to the Chinooks 7 which included a pair of bench penalties.

Many of the penalties including the two bench minors were deserving, but referee Rick Barrett and linesman Gary Heiberg and Dave Granley should have felt a little guilty when it came time to pick up their pay cheques. Numerous off sides were missed as was a good number of infractions on both sides. The quality of officiating certainly has not been as expected and all teams will be taking a good look at it at their next league meeting.

Chinooks opened and closed the scoring in the first period on goals by Ken Welter (shorthanded) and Rick Kreway (powerplay) while Ken Solheim added his 11th of the year on the powerplay.

Solheim added his second of the night early in the third period to tie the score 2-2 but while Saints John White was off for tripping, Pat Vallely scored a powerplay goal at 14:23 to go out in front 3-2.

Twenty-four seconds later Steve McKenzie blasted a shot from the point that caught the top corner with Chinook goaltender Dennis Mueller having no chance.

After losing their first

three games via the overtime route, Chinooks scored with only 1:09 gone in the 10 minute sudden-death overtime to win 4-3.

Chinooks outshot St. Albert 31 to 30 and although Brian Ford allowed four goals he came up with many outstanding saves to keep the Saints in the game. Mueller, a product of Westlock minor hockey, also made many clutch saves.

Sunday night in Red Deer the Saints outshot the Rustlers 11-6 in the first period, but came away with no goals as Andy Farmer kicked out everything that came his way and had a little help from the goal posts.

Perry Zaparniuk found the range with only 31 seconds gone in the second period, with the Rustlers Doug Balogh in the penalty box serving a slashing infraction.

Dean Dachyshyn made it 2-0 courtesy of another powerplay goal at 14:02 and they appeared to be on their way to breaking their losing streak.

Brent Sutter scored at 15:03, while both teams were playing a man short, to put the Rustlers back in the game.

The third period was disastrous for St. Albert as they took five of seven minors and could not beat goaltender Farmer on 16 shots. Red Deer had 11 shots on Pierre Lamoureux and scored on three for their 4-2 win.

Saints will be in Red Deer Thursday night and at home Sunday night when the league leading Calgary Canucks will be the visitors.

Alberta Junior Hockey League

Scoring as of November 1/78

PLAYER & TEAM	P	G	A	P	PM
B. Baseotto, Canucks	12	14	16	30	14
J. Howard, Canucks	12	10	18	28	4
T. Scott, Canucks	12	13	14	27	16
B. Neufeld, Canucks	12	4	15	19	76
M. Messier, St. Albert	11	11	7	18	45
R. Head, Canucks	11	9	9	18	2
M. Ferris, Fort	11	12	5	17	6
J. Benning, Fort	11	3	14	17	0
K. Solheim, St. Albert	11	8	8	16	9
C. Jette, Taber	12	4	11	15	13
D. Dachyshyn, St. Albert	11	8	6	14	21
T. Murray, St. Albert	11	6	8	14	26
J. Ewasjuk, Fort	11	8	5	13	4
B. Shaw, St. Albert	8	7	6	13	35

ALBERTA JUNIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE

TEAM	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Calgary Canucks	19	15	4	0	30	113	71
Fort Saskatchewan Traders	17	11	6	0	22	94	75
St. Albert Saints	17	9	8	0	18	89	79
Red Deer Rustlers	19	7	12	0	14	78	100
Sherwood Park	16	6	10	0	12	65	80
Calgary Chinooks	16	6	10	0	12	60	79
Taber Golden Suns	17	6	11	0	12	62	77

THE SAINTS SCORING

PLAYER	P	G	A	P	PM
Ken Solheim	17	12	13	25	28
Mark Messier (W.H.A.)	13	11	10	21	52
Dean Dachyshyn	17	11	8	19	35
Troy Murray	17	8	9	17	47
Brian Shaw	14	8	9	17	46
Perry Zaparniuk	16	6	9	15	31
Gilbert Longpre	12	1	12	13	41
Mickey Volcan (Inj.)	9	4	1	11	34
Robbie Burns	15	4	7	11	20
Steve McKenzie	17	4	7	11	45
Bernie Joyal	16	4	3	7	26
Mark Magnan	17	3	4	7	93
Claude Bara	17	4	2	7	3
John White	17	1	4	5	37
Jim Marshall	16	1	4	5	10
Chris Stewart	16	1	3	4	25
John Morrow	7	2	0	2	11
Mike Taschereau	11	0	2	2	2
Jeff Elkow	5	0	2	2	2
Tom Adams	5	1	0	1	2
Brian Ford	10	0	1	1	0
Ron Sander	2	0	0	0	0
Jason Rogers	1	0	0	0	2

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In other curling news, the St. Albert Ladies are off to a good start with all their leagues full and a good

number of gals on the rover list.

Competition is keen in all leagues. Betty Fenton, Betty Anderson, and Helene Hodgins are at the top of "A" section in the Tuesday and

Thursday afternoon league with 16 points.

Bernice Cook, Shirley Fisher and Annette Hauptman head the list on Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

Wednesday and Friday

mornings are still playing their first rounds with Ruby Shanley and Margaret McDonald heading the teams on Wednesday while Ellen Hodgins, Harlene Ward and Margaret McDonald are battling for first place on Friday mornings.

Nancy Whalen is leading the pack on Wednesday evenings, with Bunny Porowski and Kay Savill hot on her heels.

A very successful wine and cheese party was held on November 1 with congratulations going out to the social committee of Hilda Crerar, Bernie Norum, Nelda Rogers and Terry Symyrozum for a job well done.

The annual Christmas party is coming up on December 13, to be held in the Friendly Giant Inn. This was a tremendous success last year and it looks like it will be the same this year. There will be entertainment and prizes galore, and of course the bar will be open. Lady curlers are urged to get your tickets early and join in on the fun.

Senior Hockey

Continued From Page B13 and results as soon as possible.

C.F.C.W. Radio Station will again broadcast the scores and upcoming games and each club should assign a player or fan to be responsible for phoning in the results of their games. The phone number is 420-1790.

The St. Albert Gazette will have a reporter out to as many games as possible for first hand reporting of the action.

NOVEMBER SCHEDULE

Sunday, 19th - Redwater at Gibbons; Alexander at Calahoo; Bon Accord at Legal; Namao at Morinville.

Tuesday, 21st - Legal at Namao; Calahoo at Bon Accord; Gibbons at Alexander; Onoway at Morinville.

Friday, 24th - Bon Accord at Gibbons; Namao at Calahoo; Onoway at Legal; Alexander at Redwater.

Sunday, 26th - off because of Grey Cup.

Tuesday, 28th - Onoway at Calahoo; Legal at Morinville; Gibbons at Namao; Redwater at Bon Accord.

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MEMORIAL TROPHY

Last Friday a special presentation was made from Ted Lotocki to Maureen Barr, president of the St. Albert Figure Skating Club. The Grace Lotocki Memorial Trophy will be given to the most improved skater at the end of each season. Grace is a past executive member of the local figure skating club.

St. Albert Figure Skating News

Congratulations are in order for the following young skaters who passed their tests on November 3. Though they have not attained the level necessary for the Sectional Competitions being held in St. Albert December 6-9, their achievement is one step closer to such a competition another year.

Skaters who passed the tests are: Preliminary Figure - Cathy Thorpe, Barbara Weller; Junior Bronze Free Skate - Cathy Duncan; 14-step - Paula Peskewicz; Dutch Waltz - Decolynne Barteski, Jennifer Lockert, Shelley Oke, Cathy Selann, Heather Smith and Barbara Weller; Canasta Tango - Dana Drysdale, Jennifer Lockert, Leanne Musch, Shelley Oke, Cathy Selann, Cathy Thorpe and Barbara Weller.

The Nationals photos taken last week may be seen (and ordered if you wish), at next week's lesson time.

We would like to remind all those who have been selling Grey Cup pool tickets to return the stubs and money to the person from whom you obtained them by November 20. Thank you all for your help.

As a fund raising program, the club will be selling fruit cakes made exclusively for figure skating clubs across Canada by the Laura Secord Company. These delicious one and one half pound cakes, selling at \$5 each, will not be sold in any retail store. We ask participation of each skater and parent in this fund raising program.

If you have not received a pre-booking order card, please ask the supervising parent at the arena. These cards are being handed out to each skater on lesson night this week. You will have one week to collect paid orders.

The pre-booking order card and money should be returned to the arena next week on lesson night. The

campaign completion date is November 23. Our club's order will be phoned in, and if all goes well, the cakes should be here to hand out to sellers at their practice session on December 1.

Last Friday evening, Mr. Lotocki presented the Club with a beautiful trophy to be awarded each year to the deserving skater who has shown the greatest improvement. This trophy will be

presented in memory of his wife, Grace, who worked very hard for the betterment of the Club, and who served on its executive for four years. Thank you again, Mr. Lotocki.

Orders for advance tickets for the Alberta-NWT Sectional Championships, (December 6-9) are now being taken. Phone Marilyn Lambourne at 459-3502.

1978 Winter Games in Brandon

Alberta will be sending 233 athletes, coaches and managers in 18 different sports to the 1978 Canada Winter Games. The games will be held in Brandon, Manitoba, February 12-24,

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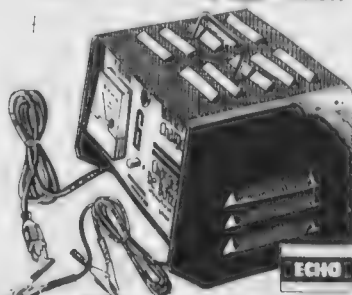
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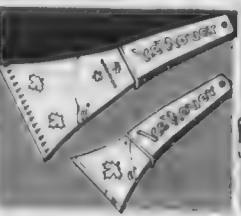
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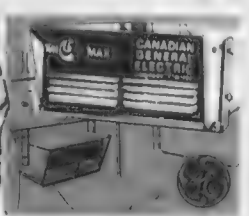
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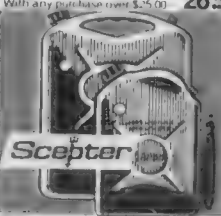


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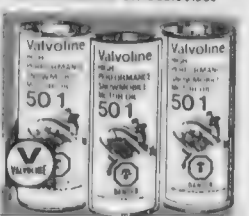
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Pontiacs win at home; lose on road

The Ron Hodgson Pontiacs had to settle for a split on the weekend in Juvenile A Hwy. 14 league action.

After handing the Sherwood Park Raiders their first setback of the young season Saturday by a narrow 3-2 margin, St. Albert travelled to Ardrossan on Sunday and were victims of the home team's first win of the schedule by a 4-2 count.

St. Albert 3 - Sherwood Pk. 2

Rob Tooth gave the Pontiacs a 1-0 first period lead, picking up his third goal of the season, while Dwayne Wade added the assist.

Sherwood Park's O'Dwyer evened up the score at the 4:03 mark of the second, but Jeff Harmon put the locals one up again seconds before the second frame buzzer.

St. Albert took a 3-1 lead at 1:12 of the final stanza when Todd Winkvist deflected Brad Hancock's hard drive from the point. The visitors narrowed the gap to one at 2:27, when Bradwell fired

one high and hard after some loose play in front of Pontiac netminder Galbraith.

Twenty-one penalties were handed out in all, including game misconducts to Pontiacs' Ken Young and the Raiders J. Walker.

Ardrossan 4 - St. Albert 2

The hometown Ardrossan Lions came out like tigers from the drop of the puck, and kept the Pontiacs disorganized most of the way with plenty of hustle and good positional hockey.

DeBruyn scored the only goal of the first period to give the Lions the lead which stood up until the second period. John Provincial put the Pontiacs on the score-sheet at the 2:55 mark, and Tooth gave them the lead for the first time in the game less than three minutes later.

The Pontiacs were lured into a rash of penalties, which proved to be costly. DeBruyn evened the score at two each, popping in his second of the night at 15:45.

Less than a minute later, Vasto was credited with what turned out to be the winner.

In the third period, Vasto again hit the scoreboard at the 12:50 mark, when he was left uncovered in front of the net, giving the Pontiacs Scott Gannon no chance on the

play.

PONTIAC PASSES ... Pontiacs Ken Young can't understand why he gets involved in the "rough stuff" in hockey when he is so mild mannered on the baseball diamond. Obviously he is either joking, or he forgot about a "bit of a brawl"

behind second base at Barrhead back in the summer of 77 ... St. Albert visits Enoch tonight for their first clash of the season. The Pontiacs should be in high gear for this one as they seem to have overcome an over-confidence problem ... Ardrossan visits the locals Friday night at 7:00, and hopefully coaches Harmon and Sage will have the Pontiacs in "overdrive" for this one ... from the stands, Sherwood Park still look like the team the Pontiacs will battle it out for come

spring-time.

PONTIAC POINT PARADE

	G	A	P
Winkvist	5	1	6
C. Tooth	2	5	6
Hancock	0	5	5
Harmon	2	2	4
R. Tooth	3	1	4
Wade	0	4	4
Crawford	1	2	3
Harris	1	2	3
Young	2	0	2
Greening	1	0	1
Provincial	1	0	1
Harkness	0	1	1

Old-timer boxing card in December

Native Boys Boxing Club and the Native Athlete Fund are pleased to announce the promotion of the Old Timers Boxing Card December 8 in the Edmonton Coliseum.

Among the competing boxers will be Earl Walls, former Canadian Heavy-weight champion; Rex Lane, once ranked third in the world; Wilf Greaves, 1954 Gold Medallist for the Com-

monwealth Games, and Harold Man, 1962 British Empire Gold Medallist. Many other names will be announced at a later date.

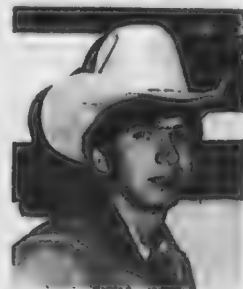
Former welter-weight champion of the world, and the only Canadian to win a world championship, Jimmy McLarnin, will be a special guest.

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Coleman wins All Around Cowboy

Mel Coleman out of Pierceland Saskatchewan, scored 155 points to win the Saddle Bronc riding title and with it also captured the fifth annual Canadian Finals Rodeo "All Around Champion."

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Camrose nips Sabres in tight contest

Territorial Leasing Sabre Bantam A's lost a hard fought, exciting game Friday night to the Camrose Bulldogs by a close 5-4 count.

The Sabres, looking exceptionally impressive in the early part of the game, opened up a two-goal lead following the first 15 minutes of play, as they outthrustled and out-hit their opponents.

Geordy Filipchuk opened the scoring at the 13 minute mark when he deflected a Craig Rusnak shot from the point. Two minutes later, Darryn Ernest found himself open in front of the Bulldog net and banged home a pass from Dan Laplante to make it 2-0. Both teams ran into penalty problems, and it was while both clubs were playing two men short that Camrose caught the Sabres napping. In just under three minutes, Camrose took the lead with three goals by E. Walsh, the third one on a breakaway effort.

The Sabres managed to tie it up by the end of the first period, with Filipchuk getting his second goal of the game, this one on a fine unassisted play. The Sabres outshot the Bulldogs 10-6 in the opening stanza.

The second period was evenly matched with both teams managing eight shots each on net. The Bulldogs scored on the powerplay at the 13 minute mark to pull ahead 4-3.

Sabres came out pressing in the third frame and tied it up with a minute and a half gone. The goal came from Filipchuk, giving him a hat trick on the night's efforts. Icke and Sebastian picked up the assists. Three minutes later, Danny Holliday scored from the point only to have it called back because of a delayed double penalty.

With eight minutes gone in the period, Camrose scored, making it a 5-4 contest in favour of the Bulldogs. The Sabres fought boldly right to the buzzer, but couldn't manage the equalizer.

Billy Havens in the Sabres net made some excellent saves while turning aside 23 shots.

SABRES REBOUND WITH IMPRESSIVE WIN

Following the hotly contested Camrose game, the Sabres travelled to the Fultonvale arena Saturday, where they doubled Strath-

cona 6-3.

The Sabres completely out-played Strathcona throughout the match, with Mitch Poulin and Danny Laplante collecting two goals each, and Dean Clark and Craig Rusnak getting singles.

Laplante notched his first of the game at the six minute mark, deflecting a Rusnak pass. Strathcona took a brief lead as they rapped home two goals before the period ended, even though they were badly outshot in the period.

The Sabres continued to force the play in the second, with Laplante getting his second goal of the game, on a play that included Poulin and Clark. Two minutes later, Poulin stole the puck in front of the Strathcona net and put it away unassisted, giving the St. Albert club a lead they would keep. Before the period ended, Clark scored on a nice passing play from Poulin and Roger Moore.

Midway through the final stanza, Poulin picked up his second goal of the night, with Clark and Danny Holliday getting assists.

Although the first two periods went virtually penalty-free, the last frame was highlighted by some hard body checks and some chippy hits. The frustration seemed to hit Strathcona, as they couldn't concentrate on mounting an attack. They did finally get a goal at the 12

minute mark on a breakaway, but Rusnak popped in an unassisted goal in the

dying moments of the game, giving the Sabres a 6-3 victory.

Following five league games, the Sabres sport a 3-2 won-loss record. Their next

action on home ice is November 22, 7 p.m. at the Perron Street Arena.



GREAT SAVE

St. Albert Sabre netminder Billy Havens, made a great save on Camrose Bulldog's Ed Walsh (24). Walsh did manage to put three pucks past the goal line during the course of the game which the Bulldog's won 5-4.

Photo by Al Popil

Teachers tennis

With the conclusion of the beginners teachers league last week, the various tennis activities of the St. Albert teachers have finished for the season.

Mal Landry of Robert Rundle ended up as top player in the beginners league. The top player among the number 2's was Guy Raboud of Vital Grandin, while Mary Jean Robins, also from Vital Grandin, wound up as top player in the number 3's.

The intermediate league concluded earlier, with Dale Rurka of V.J. Maloney taking top honours. The winning team in this league comprised of Judy Wood from Bertha Kennedy, Barry Richardson of Vital Grandin, and Roger Scott from W.D. Cuts.

Another event completed recently was the semi-annual Teachers' Tournament. The winners of the trophy were Betty Outkane and Roger Davies from Ron Harvey, who won or tied all their games among the seven pairs competing from Bertha Kennedy, Vital Grandin, Albert Lacombe, W.E. Cuts and Leo Nickerson schools.

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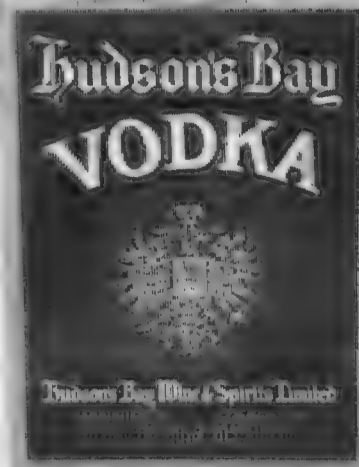
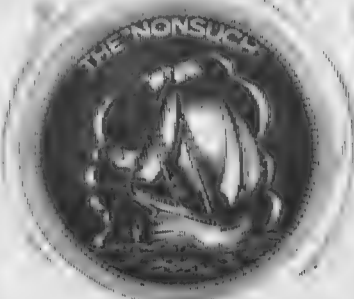
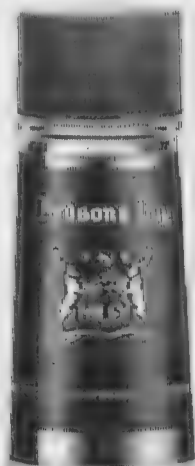
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Colts

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slim one point lead.

Colts opened the second half by setting up one of their patented kick-off returns that Garret Doll nearly broke all the way. Doll dropped the ball trying to field it but even then only a super tackle by a lone Union Tractor player stopped a sure six points.

Three plays later, Mark Akins got away a super punt to the Union Tractor 21 where Colt defenders stopped the return cold. From this point Union Tractor "really looked impressive" in the words of coach Roger Graff. Eight running plays in a row netted them 8, 10 and 15 yards each bringing them to third and one on the Colts 10. An inspired Colts defense stuffed all the holes and held turning the ball over to their offense. Eight plays later the Union Tractor defense returned the favour and forced the Colts to punt. Akins got away another long, high kick to the Union Tractor 30 where Garth Derosiers was waiting to deck the Union Tractor receiver but, a super block sprung the speedy back who crossed the St. Albert goal line with no defender within 20 yards of him. Akins charged through and blocked the extra point attempt but Union Tractor had the lead 12-7.

The stage was set for a thrilling fourth quarter. Both teams moved the ball but each time they got close, the defense held. Colts quarterback Akins, fractured his hand while playing defense when he made a diving tackle and a Union Tractor sweep. He stayed in the game.

A couple of plays later, Steve Ganton made a hit the Union Tractor coach described as the hardest he had ever witnessed in Bantam football. He broke his helmet on the play but somehow the Union Tractor receiver managed to hang on for the first down.

Union Tractor had the ball on the Colts 19 and again the defense held forcing a field goal situation. The snap was high and the Union Tractor kicker tried to pass into the end-zone. Ganton picked it



CLOSE CALL

St. Albert's quarterback-punter Mark Akins got this punt off in time before trouble set in. Mark had five excellent punts during the course of the game, enabling his coverage team to make quick tackles.

off and returned the ball to the 18 with time running out.

A screen to Doll looked like a sure 40 yards but the same man who got him earlier on the kickoff return squeezed through and brought him down. Colts were forced to punt with three minutes left. Union Tractor fumbled and the recovery by Terry Ducher gave the Colts the break they needed. Akins put the team into a 'hurry-up' offense. They ran for 25 yards from their own 47 but an illegal procedure call brought the ball back. It was first and 20 from the 37. Fizzel carried 20 yards but again a penalty - this time a clip, negated his efforts and Colts scrimmaged

first and 38 from their 21.

Ganton scrambled for 23 yards on the reverse and then Fizzel ran over left tackle for another 20 and the first down. It was first and 10 from the Union Tractor 22 with two plays left in the season.

Fizzel was caught for a three yard loss setting up Rogers valiant try on the last play of the game. The ball passed through a maze of players before Rogers diving attempt nearly brought the championship to St. Albert.

After the game, the Union Tractor coach commented that it was the hardest hitting game he had seen in bantam football. He credited the great block on Derosiers that sprung the punt return for a touchdown as the deciding factor in the game.

League officials said the play of both teams could only do good for the league and that the St. Albert Knights of Columbus Colts were a truly great team that should be proud to hold their heads high.

From the bench (RC) - Rushing stats show Fizzel with 82 on 11 carries. Doll 6 for 38. Kelly Murray 5 for 27 and Ganton 2 for 36...Akins got away five punts which all went for good yardage and provided excellent hang time...parent support was great all year...coaches Doug Egliniski, James Frost, Craig Dickey, Earl Ingram and Roger Graff all said it was an honour to coach a bunch of guys willing to put everything they had into the game...the season wraps up tonight with an awards banquet at the Club Mocombo.

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**MASTER
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City paper to sponsor World Class Indoor Games

By Marty O'Kell

At a news conference Friday, the Edmonton Journal announced its intention to sponsor Edmonton's first major international indoor track and field meet.

The Games, to be known as the Edmonton Journal International Indoor Games, will be held February 3, at the Edmonton Coliseum.

The city newspaper said its aims are to give Canadian athletes an opportunity to compete against world-class competitors in their own country, and to promote interest in track and field in Canada.

Invitations to participate in the event, which the Journal hopes to be an annual affair, have been sent out to athletes across Canada, and to world-class competitors from Europe, Australia, Africa and the United States.

Two men widely known in Canadian track and field circles, Ken Porter and Ken Twigg, have been acquired for the organizing committee.

Mr. Porter has been associated with track and field in Edmonton for many years and is well known for his outstanding work as assistant sports co-ordinator and competition director for Edmonton's 1978 Commonwealth Games.

Mr. Twigg is former executive director of the Canadian Track and Field Association, and former vice-president of the National Indoor Track Meet Directors Association. He is also well known for his many years as meet director of the highly successful Toronto Star-Maple Leaf Indoor Games.

Some competitors that have already accepted invitations to the meet include Edmonton's Diane Jones Konihowski, who stole the hearts of every Canadian with her superb performance at the Commonwealth Games, winning the pentathlon gold medal. Debbie Brill of Aldergrove, B.C., Canadian indoor and outdoor champion and World Cup bronze medalist, will also be competing.

From south of the border comes Mike Tully of Los Angeles, who holds the world indoor record in the pole vault, which he set in March of this year.

Net proceeds from the games will be placed in a trust fund by the Journal, and turned over to the Edmonton Amateur Track and Field Council to support Edmonton and area track and field athletes and coaches.

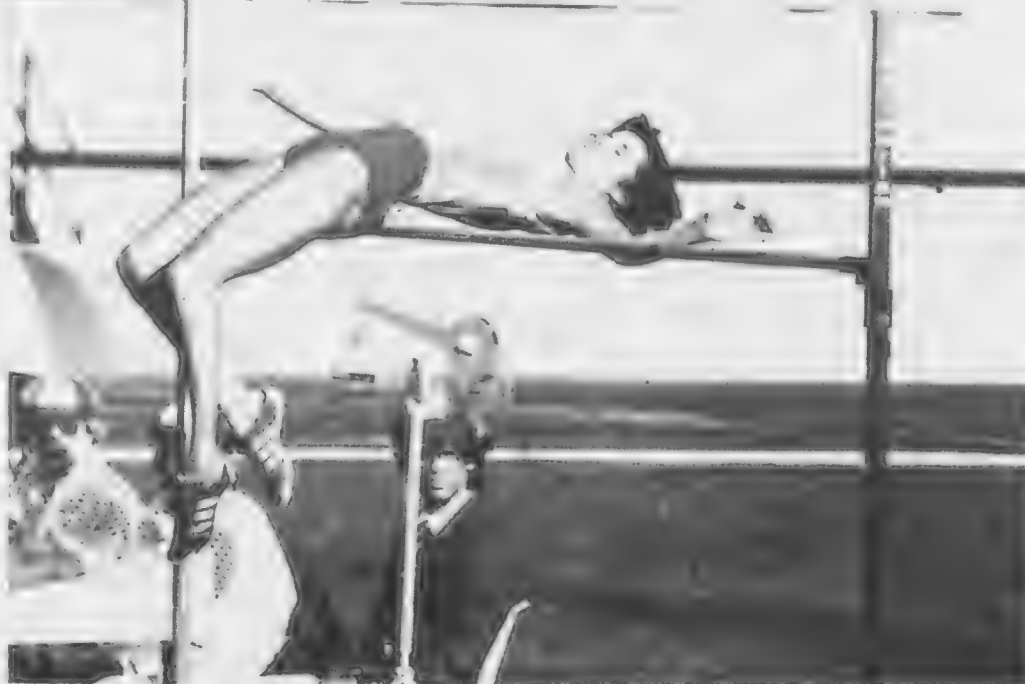
As well as the Canadian and world-class athletes be-

ing there for the meet, many Edmonton and area athletes

will be invited. The idea behind this is to give our

young promising competitors a chance to taste the thrill

and competition of a high calibre meet.



UP...AND OVER

Debbie Brill, of Aldergrove B.C., is pictured above in the high jump event at Edmonton's Commonwealth Games. Debbie will be one of the competitors at the Edmonton Journals International Indoor games, to be held February 3 in the Coliseum.

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Fighting Irish fail to hungry Panthers

On Sunday night, Spruce Grove was the scene of a rough and scrappy hockey contest as the Pro Western Panthers outscored the Spruce Grove Pats 7-5 in Juvenile B action.

Panthers coach Bernie Levasseur summed up the game with, "it was simply a lack-lustre game." Those thoughts were echoed right down the list of Panthers management.

A total of 25 minor penalties were handed out, as well as one misconduct and two ejections for fighting.

The Panthers opened up the scoring at the 3:56 mark of the first period with Jim Sawchuk scoring on a pass from Dave Lacroix. Two minutes later Spruce Grove hit the scoreboard on an unassisted goal by D. Dov. D. Begin rounded out the first period scoring at 13:25, assisted by B. Truckey.

marker for the Panthers with just over a minute remaining in the game, with the final score ending at 7-5.

The rash of penalties throughout the contest spoiled the game somewhat, with many of them unnecessary, and most of them for roughing. Pro Western's McBride received a misconduct midway through the final period, and the Pats Steinke and St. Albert's Derieu were ejected minutes later for fighting.

The game took a long time to play as many of the Spruce Grove players did not have the CAHA approved face masks, and spent time between whistles changing helmets with players who did have them. Perhaps league director Al Laplante could straighten out the situation, deciding whether or not the league will be forced to wear the protective head gear as stated by the CAHA.

The Panthers next game

should prove to be a dandy, as they go up against the Westlock club. Both teams are undefeated so far in league action. That game is scheduled for tonight at 7:00 at the Akinsdale arena.

SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER

Wed. 15 Westlock at St. Albert; New Arena - 7 p.m.

Thurs. 23 - Spruce Grove at St. Albert; New Arena - 7 p.m., Sat. 25th - St. Albert at Westlock; 8:45 p.m.

DECEMBER

Fri. 1st - Calahoo vs St. Albert; Calahoo - 8:30 p.m., Sun. 3rd - St. Albert at Spruce Grove; 8 p.m., Wed. 13th St. Albert at Calahoo; 8:30 p.m., Thurs. 14th - Westlock at St. Albert; Old Arena - 7 p.m., Sun. 17th Spruce Grove vs St. Albert; Spruce Grove - 8 p.m.



JIM SAWCHUK

The second frame saw a total of seven goals scored. Pro Western's Pat Quaghebeur evened up the score early in the period, with Tom McBride adding an assist. Begin popped in his second of the night to put the Pats ahead again, but Panthers Brian Lesenko notched one a minute and a half later to tie the score at 3-3. At 9:36, Begin picked up his hat trick goal, assisted by H. Steinke. Following that, the Panthers decided to do some scoring of their own, with Sawchuk picking up goal number two of the night, on a passing play involving Lacroix and Quaghebeur. Three minutes later, McBride from Quaghebeur made it 5-4 for the Panthers, and Sawchuk scored unassisted to finish off the second period scoring.

In the third period, the Pats drew closer with a goal from Steinke, assisted by L. Bourke, to make it a close 6-5 hockey game. Dave Lacroix popped in an insurance

Ferguson takes over Kings reins

Edmonton Oil Kings, in the midst of a disastrous 13-game road trip came up with a coaching change with ex-Edmonton Oiler Norm Ferguson replacing Wayne Tennant, who handled the team through their first 18 games.

Kings won five, lost seven and tied six during that span. Ferguson's first game behind the bench was a winning one as the Kings came up with a 4-3 victory over Lethbridge Broncos Sunday in the southern Alberta city.

Tennant, who had some player problems with discipline, said he wanted to spend more time with his family and business but had

the door left open to coach full time next year.



NORM FERGUSON

Kings will not play at home until Sunday, November 26 when the red hot Brandon Wheat Kings will be the visitors.

Capital Junior Hockey League Standings

TEAM	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Leduc Riggers	9	0	0	18	64	19
Sherwood Park Knights	6	1	0	12	45	28
Enoch Warriors	5	3	0	10	42	34
Fort Saskatchewan Hawks	5	4	0	10	48	43
Stony Plain Flyers	4	6	0	8	46	51
Sturgeon Jets	1	8	0	2	36	55
Devon Drillers	1	8	0	2	32	69

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HOME GAMES

AWAY GAMES

VISITORS	DAY	DATE	TIME	HOME	DAY	DATE	TIME
Camrose	Sat.	4 Nov. 78	8:30	Strathcona	Fri.	27 Oct. 78	8:00
Camrose	Sat.	11 Nov. 78	8:30	Ponoka	Thurs.	9 Nov. 78	8:30
Strathcona	Sat.	18 Nov. 78	8:30	Camrose	Wed.	29 Nov. 78	8:30
Ponoka	Sat.	25 Nov. 78	8:30	Strathcona	Sun.	3 Dec. 78	8:30
EXH	Sat.	2 Dec. 78	8:30	Ponoka	Thurs.	7 Dec. 78	8:30
Strathcona	Sat.	9 Dec. 78	8:30	Ponoka	Tues.	12 Dec. 78	8:30
Camrose	Sat.	16 Dec. 78	8:30	Camrose	Sun.	7 Jan. 79	4:30
Strathcona	Sat.	6 Jan. 79	8:30	Camrose	Tues.	16 Jan. 79	8:30
Ponoka	Sat.	20 Jan. 79	8:30	Camrose	Tues.	23 Jan. 79	8:30
EXH	Sun.	21 Jan. 79	2:00	Strathcona	Fri.	26 Jan. 79	8:00
Camrose	Sat.	3 Feb. 79	8:30	Ponoka	Tues.	30 Jan. 79	8:30
EXH	Sun.	4 Feb. 79	2:00	Strathcona	Fri.	23 Feb. 79	8:00
Strathcona	Sat.	10 Feb. 79	8:30				
Ponoka	Sat.	17 Feb. 79	8:30				
Ponoka	Sat.	24 Feb. 79	8:30				

Nu West Canadians off to fast start

The Nu West Canadians picked up a pair of wins over the last few days and thus are off to a good start in regular season play in the North Central Peewee League.

On Thursday the Canadians were host to the Leduc Elks at the Perron Street Arena, coming up with a resounding 9-0 win.

Nu West opened up the scoring in the first period when Ole Graversen rapped home his own rebound. Shortly after, Emmanuel Viveiros fired a hard shot in the top right corner, with Casey Wheatley picking up the assist. Scott Rusnak made it 3-0 on a powerplay goal, assists going to Viveiros and Todd Carnelley.

Thirty seconds later, Viveiros scored on a picture passing play from Rusnak and Dean Bosch.

In the second period, Bobby Havens took a Wheatley pass and fired the puck into the top corner of the Leduc net.

Dave Findley rounded out the second frame scoring when he fired home a shot from the slot, after a perfect back-hand pass from Graversen.

Eleven minutes into the third period, Rusnak scored his second goal of the game, with Carnelley adding an assist. Minutes later, Fraser Watt and Wheatley combined to feed Stephen Gosse, who was standing in the slot. Gosse had no problem finding the net.

With less than a minute to play in the final period, Todd Ewen popped in his own rebound to give the Nu West Canadians an easy 9-0 victory.

Scott Neil played the entire game in goal for Nu West, earning his first shut-out in regular season play.

Nu West 5 - Sherwood Pk. 2

On Sunday, the Canadians travelled to Sherwood Park to play their third road game of the schedule, coming away with a 5-2 victory over the Sherwood Park Dairy Queens.

The Dairy Queens proved to be a very competitive hockey club, giving the Canadians a run for their money. The game was decided in the third period, as the Canadians pulled away with three unanswered goals.

Sherwood Park opened the scoring after 13 minutes of the first period, with P. Rai banging in a pass from behind the net by B. Fenton. Sherwood Park led 1-0 after the first frame.

It took 15 minutes of play in the second before the Canadians managed to get on the scoreboard. Ole Graversen beat Sherwood goalie T. Enman, who played an outstanding game, with a nice backhand. Emmanuel Viveiros and Casey Wheatley picked up assists.

Two minutes later, the Canadians scored while short-handed. Todd Ewen drew the goaltender out of position, then passed over to Viveiros, who easily popped the puck into the net.

The Dairy Queens came back to even the score at 2-2.

10 seconds later, when D. Sivertson scored a powerplay goal off a perfect pass from G. Brouwer. Sivertson was all alone in front of Nu West netminder Brent Sedgewick.

In the third frame, the Canadians came on strong, as they have done many times in the final period, scoring three unanswered goals to finalize the win.

After a hard shot from Viveiros, Ewen pumped in the rebound with five minutes gone. Then with only three minutes remaining in the game, Ewen set up Scott Rusnak, who slipped the puck just inside the post to make it 4-2.

The third and final goal of the period was scored when Dean Bosch completely surprised the Dairy Queens goalie. With a very good move, Bosch pulled in a pass from Fraser Watt and scored on a drop pass type shot.

As usual, the Canadians defence played very well in both games, with the wingers helping out with some good back-checking.

Brent Sedgewick, who played the entire game in goal, came up with 11 good saves, while the Sherwood Park goalie, Enman, faced 48 shots from the Nu West club.

EXHIBITION ENCOUNTER

On Saturday morning, the Canadians played an exhibition game against the Greenfield S.S. Furniture Peewee A team from the Edmonton Minor Hockey Association. It was a high scoring affair, with the Edmonton team ending up with a 9-7 victory.

St. Albert goals came from Emmanuel Viveiros and Todd Carnelley with two each, and singles going to Casey Wheatley, Dean Bosch, and Dave Findley.

The Canadians were all fired up in the third period, and probably could have overtaken the Greenfield team, but ice rental time had run out, and the game had to be called midway through the final period.

NOVEMBER SCHEDULE

Thurs. 16th - 7 p.m., St. Albert vs Leduc - Akinsdale Arena;

Sun. 19th - 4:45 p.m., St. Albert at Leduc;

Thurs. 23rd - 7 p.m., St. Albert vs Sherwood Park - Perron Street Arena;

Sun. 26th - 6:15 p.m., St. Albert at Sherwood Park - Main Rink.

Oilers host Racers Friday night

Edmonton Oilers, after a not so good five game road trip will be back in the friendly confines of the Coliseum Friday night to take on the last place Indianapolis Racers who have won only two of 13 games to date.

Oilers are in sixth place in the seven-team league with 12 points but are only seven points from first place Cincinnati Stingers who won 5-3 over the Oilers Sunday night.

Newcomers Peter Driscoll and Wayne Gretzky along with veteran Al Hamilton scored the Oiler goals.

Ex-St. Albert Junior Saint Mark Messier will be in the line-up for the Racers Friday night and is expected to face-off with Gretzky which would mark the first time two 17 year olds have done so.

Hockey fans are reminded that the touring U.S.S.R. team will play the Oilers in a game that counts in the league standings Friday, December 15 and again on the 17th when the visiting Soviet All Stars will take them on in an exhibition game.

Tickets can be purchased by calling the Oilers office at 474-8561.



EYEING THE PUCK

Oiler netminder Dave Dryden keeps a watchful eye on the puck during last week's encounter with the Quebec Nordiques. The Oilers will host the Indianapolis Racers this Friday at the Coliseum. Photo by Al Popil

ST. ALBERT HERCULES SPORTS ASSOCIATION

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IT'S ALL IN THE BALANCE

These youngsters are doing an exercise called the 'flat iron,' designed to increase balance and leg strength. From left to right; Billy Mitchell, Gene Reval, Todd Ewen, Don Waters, Chris Cooper and Kevin Bokenfohr.

CKST Angels on winning streak

The midget B CKST Angels began their regular season schedule with three games over the past week. The Angels dropped the first game, but came back to win their next two.

Last Thursday, the Sherwood Park midget B squad was in St. Albert, and doubled the Angels 6-3.

St. Albert opened up the scoring midway through the first period on a goal by Mike Murphy. Murphy knocked in a loose puck in front of Sherwood netminder Greenfield, which was a result of

two quick shots from James Sander. Dave Bell also picked up an assist.

Sherwood Park took the lead with two goals from Carrat and McReynolds. Thirteen seconds after McReynolds goal, Angels McDougall tied it up with a quick wrist shot.

The first period ended up at two each, and only one goal was scored in the second period, that coming off the stick of St. Albert's Jason Swist.

In the final frame, Sherwood Park came roaring back

with four unanswered goals to win 6-3. Sherwood marksmen were Currat, Warming, Wagner and McReynolds.

A total of 30 minors were handed out by the officials, 16 to St. Albert and 14 to Sherwood Park. Each team also received a 10 minute misconduct and a five minute fighting major. Sherwood Park outshot the Angels 39-33.

ANGELS IN BARRHEAD

On Saturday, the Angels made their way to Barrhead, beating the home team 6-3.

With just under four minutes gone in the opening period, Martin Teuber took a pass from defenceman Dave Bell and let go with a hard shot that beat the Barrhead goaltender. Barrhead tied it up with a goal from Wolfram, then Don Trembath gave the Angels a go ahead goal shortly after. Trembath began the play behind his own net, then skated up the ice and blasted it in the net on a beautiful hard shot. Barrhead again tied up the score, with Reitsma putting a quick wrist shot past Angel goalie Chris Donnelly. Trembath scored his second of the game in the dying moments of the first period, taking a pass from Teuber. The Angels led at the end of the first by a 3-2 margin.

In the second, Doug McCarthy picked up the puck from a scramble in his own end and took it down the ice scoring unassisted. Barrhead defenceman Fenton fired a shot from the point to put his club back into contention, but St. Albert's Dean McKinney scored on a pass from McCarthy while shorthanded.

McCarthy scored the only goal in the final frame, with John Hesse adding an assist. That was the icing on the cake as St. Albert came out on top 6-3.

The officials handed out an even number of penalties. The Angels took eight minors and one game misconduct, and Barrhead received an equal amount.

SCORING BATTLE AT PERRON STREET ARENA

Monday night the Angels were at home to the Spruce

Grove Midgets, and this game turned out to be a real barnstormer. When the dust had settled, the Angels were 7-5 victors.

The game was fast and clean, with only eight penalties handed out, five to Spruce Grove and three to St. Albert.

Marlow Klem got the starting nod in goal for the Angels, while Fuhr was in the other net. Both goalenders played spectacular, and the score could have been much higher if it wasn't for these two young men.

Spruce Grove had the only goal of the first stanza, with Scott banging home a rebound on a shot from Rimmer. McAllister also picked up an assist for his effort.

In the second period, Angels James Sander ripped a hard shot past Fuhr at the 2:47 mark. Assists went to Murphy and McDougall.

Spruce Grove took a 2-1 lead on a goal by McCallister, who fired it from the point unassisted. Just over a minute later, McKinney tied it up again on a nice pass from McCarthy. In the remainder of the second period, both teams traded goals, St. Alberts coming on a point shot from Mike Corwell, and Spruce Groves on an unassisted effort by Rudolf. The second period ended up at 3-3.

With less than three minutes gone in the final period, Sander popped in his second of the night, with assists going to Murphy and Collins. Four minutes later the Angels took a 5-3 lead when McCarthy passed back to the point, and Bell blasted one past the Grove goalie. Teuber set up Jason Swist, who fired in the goal that eventually turned out to be the game winner.

Spruce Grove was anxious to get back on the scoreboard, and did when Owen scored unassisted at the 10:25 mark, just seconds after the Swist goal. With less than four minutes left in the game, Spruce Grove came back with a goal from McAllister, who fired a shot high over Klem's shoulder. That made the score 6-5 in favor of the Angels, which made everyone in the arena a little tense. St. Albert fans

Power Skating - Learning and improving

By Marty O'Kell

From youngsters to adults, many St. Albert people are improving their skating skills, and some are out learning how to skate for the first time.

St. Albert is one of a number of Alberta communities fortunate enough to have a "Power Skating" program.

The program, under the watchful eyes of the St. Albert Power Skating Club, offers skating instruction at various levels; beginner, power 1, power 11, junior, intermediate, and senior.

The session being conducted at present has a total

of about 230 people, many of them young hockey players.

Senior instructor Jim Tayler, says that parents of young hockey players have noticed a marked improvement in their youngsters skating ability, making them better hockey players.

But the course isn't just for the hockey player. Young children learning to skate will have an easier time of it, and the adult sessions include the various levels from beginners to those who would like to improve.

Tayler says the main concept behind the Alberta Recreational Skating Association program is to have the skater think about his or her total skating movements while they are skating. The instructors teach one to concentrate on "stroking," that is, using long, smooth, even, powerful strides, emphasizing use of the whole leg from thigh to ankle. In general, a skater learns to get from point A to point B quicker with less energy.

Tayler adds, "the skater is taught to increase his ability to use balance, strength and agility in all skating movements."

There are many different exercises the instructors use to improve a person's skating, concentrating on forward and backward motion, and the all important cross-over.

The next session, which includes 10 lessons, begins in mid-December. Registration for that session will be held at the Akinsdale Clubhouse, (next to the Akinsdale tennis courts) Saturday, December 9, from 10 a.m. till noon. Registration fee is \$12., plus \$1 for membership in the Alberta Recreational Skating Association. For more information, call St. Albert Power Skating Club President, Al McQueen at 459-8789.

If you think fishermen are the biggest liars in the world, ask a jogger how far he runs every morning.

It sounds better to say that we are moving in cycles rather than that we are running around in circles although it all boils down to the same thing.

NHL standings

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
PATRICK DIVISION						
	W	L	T	A	P	
Atlanta	12	2	2	75	43	26
NY Rangers	9	3	3	54	37	21
NY Islanders	9	3	2	63	50	20
Philadelphia	7	5	4	51	42	18
SMYTHE DIVISION						
	W	L	T	A	P	
Chicago	6	4	4	45	43	16
Vancouver	6	10	1	54	47	13
St. Louis	3	8	4	56	83	10
Colorado	2	11	3	44	77	7
WALESE CONFERENCE						
NORRIS DIVISION						
	W	L	T	A	P	
Montreal	10	4	2	63	41	22
Detroit	5	6	4	55	56	14
Los Angeles	6	7	0	53	47	12
Pittsburgh	3	9	3	49	57	9
Washington	2	10	3	34	62	7
ADAMS DIVISION						
	W	L	T	A	P	
Boston	8	3	4	62	46	21
Toronto	7	7	2	47	45	16
Buffalo	4	5	5	35	39	13
Minnesota	5	7	2	42	47	12

SCORING LEADERS				
GP	G	A	P	
Macmillan, Atl	16	10	14	24
Dionne, LA	13	9	15	24
Lalieu, Mtl	8	8	15	23
McDonald, Tor	14	10	12	22
Babych, STL	15	9	13	22
Chouinard, Atl	16	8	14	22
Federko, STL	15	7	15	22
Lysiak, Atl	16	10	10	20
McNab, Bos	15	9	11	20
Lepointe, Mtl	16	6	14	20

Hercules Sports Association SOCCER MEETING

Parents, coaches and referees are urged to attend a meeting Thursday, November 16 at 7 p.m. in the Akinsdale Clubhouse. It will be an open forum at which problems from the season past will be discussed and suggestions for improvements in the season upcoming will be accepted.

If anyone has any complaints or suggestions, be certain to take it upon yourself to attend.



I GOTCHA

Angel goalie Marlow Klem makes a pad save on this shot early in the first period Monday night against Spruce Grove.



BULL-ONE, CLOWN-ZERO

The most dangerous event in a rodeo would have to be the bull riding event. Clowns are present to help distract the animal and lure it away from the fallen rider, should he be thrown. Sometimes the clown isn't so lucky as Rob Romer will attest to.

Photo by Al Popil

Peewee Saints start off with one sided victory

Coaches Ed Alpaugh and Ovilla Amyotte finished pre-season preparations with two exhibition games during the week. On Sunday they saw the results of all their extra work preparing the first league game. Westlock was badly outclassed in a 14-1 victory for RMC.

RMC 10 - Calahoo 0

On November 7, the RMC Peewee BB team journeyed to Calahoo and came away easy 10-0 winners. The two goalies Todd Shaw and Todd Cunningham combined to gain their first shut out this season. Neither goalie was overworked as they were only called on to make a total of 10 saves in the game.

The big gun offensively for the RMC team was forward Brent Webber who fired four goals. Brent scored the first and last goals of the game. He also scored the fourth and seventh goals. Tim Korz picked up two assists on Brent's goals while scoring one himself. The third member of the line Gord Trembath also picked up a couple of assists. It was a big night for this trio.

The line of Greg Amyotte, David LaPlante and Trent Rees each picked up a goal. Greg scored his on a beautiful set-up from David LaPlante and Trent Rees fired a backhand in through a maze of players. David LaPlante scored by pouncing on a rebound in front of the Calahoo goal. The line of Wild Keiser, Billy Mitchell and Stan Black also picked up two goals to round out the scoring. Mitchell was set up by Stan Black for his goal and Wilf Keiser fired one from the slot.

All three lines produced when they were on the ice and they seem to be working together a little better each

time out. The defence once again cleared well in front of the net and two goals were set up by the defence. Don Bremault sent a beautiful pass across the front of the net which Brent Webber tipped in. Mike Holzer also drew an assist on one of the goals scored.

St. Andrews KC 6 - RMC 2

On Wednesday evening of last week RMC Sports Centre travelled to Edmonton to take on the St. Andrews K of C team. They found this team to be their toughest opposition of the young season. After getting off to a

slow start the St. Albert team were left on the short end of a 6-2 score.

RMC were very shaky in the first period and found themselves down 3-0. After two periods they trailed 5-1, their only goal coming from defenceman Mike Holzer. The goal was set up by Billy Mitchell and Stan Black. Although they were outscored in the second period, they outshot St. Andrews 10-9.

In the third period, St. Andrews scored once and RMC replied with a goal by Don Bremault on a power-play. The assist went to Greg Amyotte.

One of the bright spots was the play of defenceman Mile Holzer who seems to be coming on with each game. He not only made some fine rushes but he also made some hits in his own end breaking up numerous rushes by the St. Andrews team. The coaches hope to play the Knights of Columbus again later in the season if another game can be arranged.

RMC 14 - Westlock 1

The Peewee BB season got off to a fast start for St. Albert on Sunday night as they clobbered Westlock

14-1. RMC jumped to a quick 3-0 first period lead. They were up 9-1 after two periods and added five goals in the third.

Big guns for the RMC Saints were Stan Black and Eric Olsen as they each picked up five points. Black had two goals and three assists while Olsen had one goal and four assists. Trent Rees and Gord Trembath each had two goals and two assists for four points. Billy Mitchell fired one goal and had three assists. Other goals were scored by Greg Amyotte, Darryl Ethier, Wilf

Keiser, Tim Korz, David LaPlante and Brent Webber. Dave LaPlante picked up two assists while Amyotte, Borle, Ethier, Korz and Webber had one each.

Only three players did not pick up at least one point, so all lines and defence pairings worked well in this game. The goaltenders, Todd Shaw and Todd Cunningham were only called on to block nine shots during the game. RMC tested the Westlock goaltender 35 times.

RMC will now prepare for games against Barrhead next weekend.

Scoreboard

WHA standings

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cincinnati	9	5	1	56	44	19
Quebec	9	7	1	71	45	19
New England	8	4	2	64	52	18
Winnipeg	6	7	2	60	55	14
Birmingham	6	6	0	48	49	12
Edmonton	6	8	0	44	51	12
Indianapolis	2	9	2	37	64	6

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	P	PPM
Cloutier, Que	19	12	31	27
Mark Howe, NE	12	14	26	8
S. Bernier, Que	13	11	24	13
Tardif, Que	12	12	24	16
Nilsson, Wpg	6	17	23	2
Florek, Cin	4	19	23	11
Sullivan, Wpg	11	10	21	2
Lacroix, NE	6	15	21	8
Dudley, Cin	7	10	17	21
C. Bordeseau, Que	5	12	17	0
Marsh, Cin	11	5	16	11
Baxter, Que	6	12	16	46
Keon, NE	1	14	15	0
Lindstrom, Wpg	9	5	14	2
Lukowich, Wpg	8	6	14	17
Alexander, Edm	5	9	14	2
Leduc, Ind	4	10	14	0
Debol, Cin	1	13	14	7
Tremblay, Que	1	13	14	7

LEADING GOALTENDERS

	MP	GA	SO	AVG
Liu, Cin	481	22	1	2.74
Corsi, Que	426	20	1	2.80
Mattsson, Wpg	553	27	0	2.93
Dion, Cin	441	27	0	2.99
Smith, NE	429	23	0	3.22

WHL standings

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Brandon	17	0	2	156	58	36
Saskatoon	6	6	8	120	109	20
Edmonton	6	7	6	82	88	16
Regina	2	15	3	69	151	7

CENTRAL DIVISION

Billings	10	4	4	103	67	24
Lethbridge	9	9	2	102	91	20
Med. Hat	5	12	2	61	129	12
Calgary	3	15	4	90	135	10

WESTERN DIVISION

Victoria	10	10	2	102	97	22
Portland	9	3	2	99	55	20
New West	10	5	0	72	70	20
Seattle	7	8	3	87	94	17

SUNDAYS RESULTS

Regina 5, Calgary 4
New Westminster 5, Seattle 3
Brandon 7, Saskatoon 7
Edmonton 4, Lethbridge 3

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Brandon 8, Regina 4
Portland 12, Medicine Hat 2
Victoria 3, New Westminster 1
Billings 3, Lethbridge 2

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In Ontario five centres showed a decline in average prices and 12 cities remained unchanged. Twenty-four centres had advances.

Only Lethbridge remained unchanged in the prairies. Jumps in average prices were recorded in the other 18 prairie centres surveyed.

Several centres in British Columbia showed an increase in average price, and Burnaby recorded no change.

Twenty-five Quebec centres were surveyed. Average price of a three bedroom bungalow rose in 18 centres and seven centres showed no change.

Bungalows were the most expensive in: Mount Royal Scarborough district in Calgary at \$105,000., Kerrisdale, Vancouver, \$97,000., Thornhill, Toronto at \$86,000 Bonavista Parkland in Calgary at \$85,000., Petrolia, Edmonton at \$83,500., Rio Terrace, Edmonton, \$83,000. City Toronto \$81,600. South-

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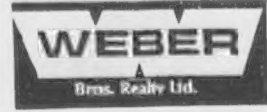


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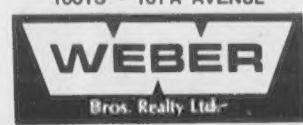
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